

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of snow today and tonight. Partly stormy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 24-34; Thursday 26-31. Details on Page 5.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

CXXV... No. 43,091

The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976

It costs beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island, higher in air delivery areas.

20 CENTS



EMERGING DR. KING: Francis Scott Key Intermediate School students singing at a memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the World Trade Center. Services and rallies were held in other cities. Page 34.

TERMED COOL KEY AGENCIES

safety, Environmental, Offices Cited in Draft Report as Ineffective

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—A draft of President Ford's Economic Report to Congress attacks the utility and business of several major health and safety agencies, according to Government officials.

Art of Election Strategy

The draft Economic Report, scheduled to go to press Jan. 26, appears to attack President Ford's decision to base at least part of his election campaign on attention to what he views as unnecessary meddling of Federal Government.

Manpower Program Is Helping the Arts

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Hundreds of artists and companies in the country are getting under what may be the most unexpected infusion of Federal funds into the arts.

Ford Motor Co. Rescinds Most of Jan. 5 Price Rise

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, Jan. 15—The Ford Motor Company, apparently responding to competitive pressures, rescinded today the major part of a retail price increase on its cars and light trucks that went into effect 10 days ago.

Vatican Reaffirms Policy In Call for Sexual Morality

By ELEANOR BLAD
The Vatican has reaffirmed its Catholic teaching on sexual morality in the face of what it acknowledges to be a widespread rejection of such teaching among behavioral scientists and the general public.

NEW INDEX

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Energy	1.0
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Pharmaceuticals	1.0
Food	1.0
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Tobacco	1.0

MADRID TO DELAY ELECTIONS A YEAR

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Jan. 15—The Spanish Government today proposed that parliamentary elections, previously scheduled for March, be postponed for a year.

Volume Sets Record In Stock Market; Prices Off Slightly

With prices retreating slightly, stock market volume soared yesterday to 38.45 million shares, surpassing all previous records.

U.S. GIVES SOVIET A PLAN TO SETTLE ARMS CURB ISSUE

Offers a Revised Proposal on Controversial Bomber and Cruise Missiles

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The United States has submitted to the Soviet Union a new proposal on limiting strategic nuclear arms that attempts to resolve a deadlock over two controversial weapons systems—a Soviet bomber and an American missile.

Administration Divided

Under the current American proposal, certain versions of the Backfire, as the plane is known in the West, would be allowed above the 2,400 limitation but under restrictions.

Postponement to Allow Time for Drafting New Laws—Women's March Crushed

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Jan. 15—The Spanish Government today proposed that parliamentary elections, previously scheduled for March, be postponed for a year.

Treasury Aide Cautions Against Commodity Pacts

Official Warns on Sacrificing Economic Principles to Satisfy Poorer Nations—U.S. Rejects New Cocoa Accord

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—A Treasury official took a strongly negative attitude today toward international commodity agreements while confirming previous indications that the United States would not sign the recently negotiated cocoa agreement, designed to support world prices.

Gag Order by Judge Here Is Opposed by The Times

By MARTIN ARNOLD
The judge in the murder trial of Robert C. (Sonny) Carson issued a gag order yesterday in an attempt to stop a reporter for The New York Times from printing information about the background of the defendant.

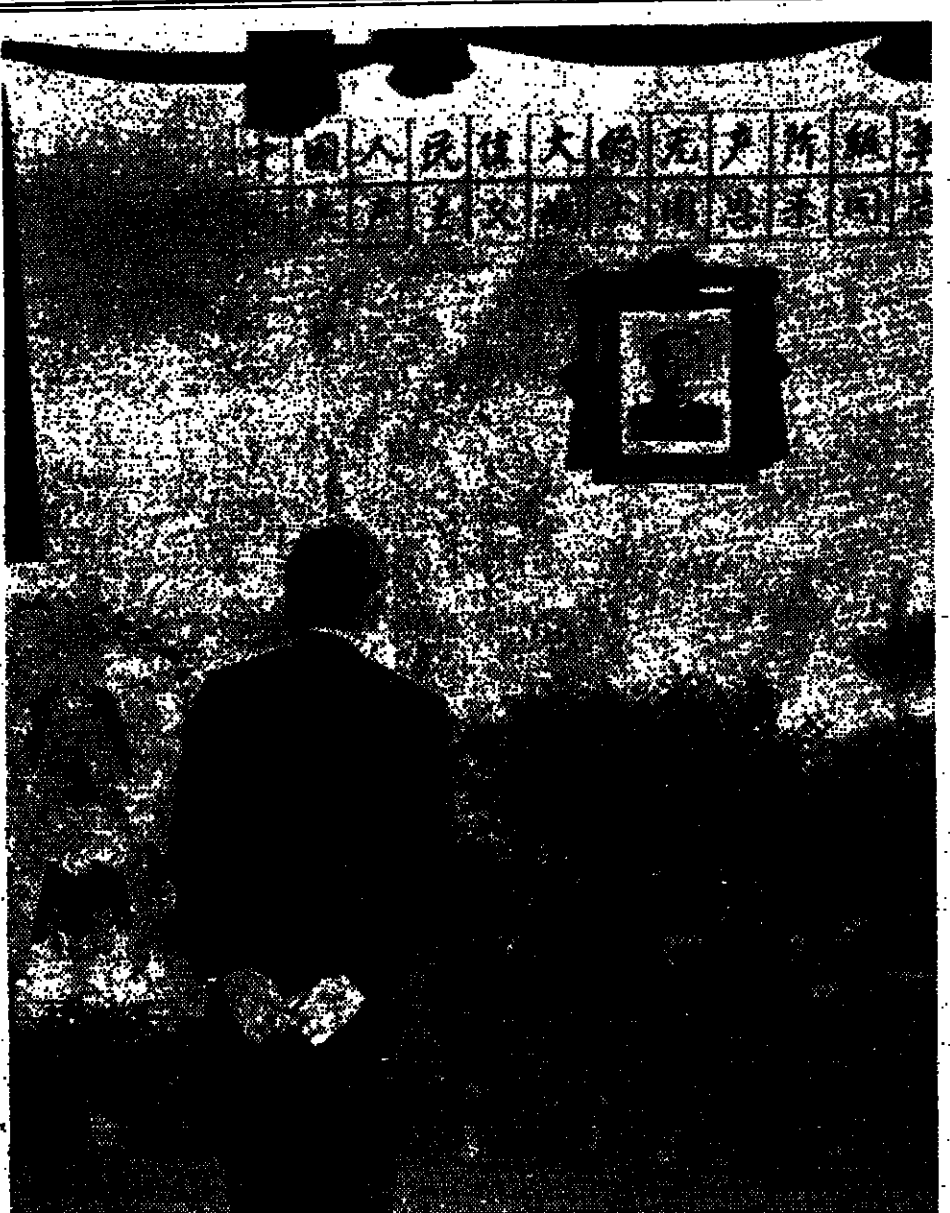
GOLDIN FORESEES FURTHER SLASHES IN CITY'S BUDGET

Expected Loss in Revenue Could Increase Reductions by \$80 Million a Year

By FRED FERRETTI
The city budget could be forced to cut its budget by as much as \$350 million a year for the next two years of its three-year fiscal plan because of expected losses in revenue, according to a confidential report to the Emergency Financial Control Board by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's office.

Miss Moore Given A Life Prison Term For Attack on Ford

Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—Sara Jane Moore was sentenced today to life in prison by a Federal district judge who said that she would not have tried to kill President Ford here on Sept. 22 "if we had in the country any effective capital punishment law."



LAST RESPECTS: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who negotiated resumption of ties between the U.S. and China, pauses before the black-draped portrait of Chou En-lai during condolence visit to the Liaison office of China in Washington. In Peking, Teng Hsiao-ping, senior Deputy Prime Minister, delivered the eulogy. Pages 8 and 9.

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A Pro-West Angola Force Near Collapse, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The United States has informed its European allies that the pro-Western forces in Angola are rapidly losing ground and approaching the point of collapse, high State Department officials said today.

They said the deterioration within units of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola in the northern regions was reported by cablegram to the Secretary of State today. Kissinger to the North Atlantic Council in Brussels.

Secretary Kissinger discussed the Angola situation today in a one-hour and 40-minute meeting with ambassadors and chiefs of mission from 37 African nations.

Some of the diplomats said Mr. Kissinger explained the American view that the civil



The New York Times, Jan. 16, 1976

(the Total Independence of Angola, which is aided by South African forces, is said to hold much of southern Angola. Reports from the area said National troops in the central railroad town of Luao were bracing for an attack expected from a Popular Movement armored column that includes several hundred Cuban troops.

As described in dispatches from Luanda filed by British correspondents representing the Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph of London and by Yugoslavs working for the official Yugoslav press agency, the Popular Movement's northward thrust was being led by more than 7,000 Cuban combat troops equipped with Soviet-supplied tanks and heavy artillery.

The Telegraph said artillery units were decisive in dislodging National Front troops from several positions.

The British correspondents said that the Popular Movement claimed to have captured about 2,000 National Front soldiers and that many of them were Zairean regulars. Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, is the National Front's main foreign ally.

American war supplies for the National Front have reportedly been funneled from Zaire through the northwestern Angolan town of Santo Antonio, which today was reported imperiled by the Popular Movement offensive.

Zaire Accuses Cubans
KINSHASA, Zaire, Jan. 15 (Reuters)—Zaire today accused Cuban troops that are aiding the Popular Movement of having bombed a Zairean town from eastern Angola, and the official Zairean news agency Azap said, "This is a cause of war."

But the agency added, "Zaire's final decision is not yet known."

The agency said the Cuban troops had fired several rockets last Saturday into the Zairean town of Dilolo, about 14 miles from the frontier with Angola and about 23 miles from the eastern Angolan town of Teixeira de Sousa.

Also last Saturday, the agency said, the Cuban troops blew up the road and rail bridges linking Zaire with Angola.

Ethiopia Recognizes Faction
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Jan. 15 (Reuters)—Ethiopia today announced recognition of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has the support of the Soviet Union and Cuba. Ethiopia's announcement means that 23 of the 46 members of the Organization of African Unity now are in a faction, whose capital is Luanda.

Major Town Is Threatened
LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The thrust drive in Angola by the pro-Western National Front forces has carried to within 37 miles of Zaire, reports from the capital, Luanda, said today.

The drive, which apparently is to smash the military and political unity of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, was said to be the last major offensive of the National Front in the north, Santo Antonio, Zaire.

This information apparently comes from sources within the National Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is led by Cuba as well as the United States. There was no action that any of the British or Yugoslav correspondents' dispatches were being fighting first hand.

Information from National sources outside Angola said the reports from the current offensive, which led to the National Front's capture of the coastal town of Ambriz, Zaire, has put the National Movement in control of all northern Angola.

A big strip of the central and southern parts of the National Union for



Deputy King Pahang Sultan Ahmed Shah, right, and Hussein Onn, Malaysia's new Prime Minister, console each other as the body of Abdul Razak arrives in Kuala Lumpur. The Prime Minister died Wednesday in London of leukemia.

Malaysia Appoints a New Prime Minister

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Jan. 15 (AP)—Hussein Onn, a 53-year-old Malay lawyer, became Malaysia's third Prime Minister today as the nation went into mourning for his predecessor and brother-in-law, Abdul Razak.

Mr. Abdul Razak, Prime Minister since 1970, died yesterday of leukemia at a London clinic. He was also 53.

Mr. Hussein Onn, Deputy Prime Minister for the last two years, took the oath of office at the national palace before Malaysia's King, the Yang di-Pertuan Agong.

Diplomats and Malaysian officials predicted that Mr. Hussein Onn would continue Mr. Abdul Razak's essentially pro-Western foreign policy as well as his domestic policy. The latter stresses help for the country's economically backward Malays to enable them to catch up to the Chinese and Indians, who control the nation's business.

Some officials said Mr. Hussein Onn might be picking his life by becoming Prime Minister because he suffered a heart

attack last year and has been advised against overexertion. His doctor was present at the palace ceremony.

Condolences poured in from foreign leaders. President Ford's message to the King said that Mr. Abdul Razak "was known to us for his vi-

sion, his abilities and his dedication to peace." Secretary of State Kissinger said the late Prime Minister was "a good friend of the United States, a most effective leader of Malaysia and the voice of peace and modernization in Southeast Asia."

Castro Says Cuban Troops Will Stay in Angola

HAVANA, Jan. 15—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today that Cuban soldiers would continue to fight in the Angolan civil war as long as their help was wanted by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Speaking to Cuban and foreign journalists, Mr. Castro declared publicly for the first time that Cuba had soldiers in Angola. But this was not Cuba's first acknowledgment of intervention in Angola.

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, the Deputy Prime Minister for foreign affairs, told correspond-

ents from the United States last Saturday that Cuba would continue to provide troops for Angola regardless of any demand from leaders of African countries for an end to foreign involvement.

"You take it for granted we have soldiers in Angola," Prime Minister Castro said today. "Well, I am not going to deny it."

He declined, however, to say how many Cubans were there.

He spoke at the Havana airport after the departure of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, the Panamanian leader, who completed a five-day state visit this morning.

Before leaving, General Torrijos was asked how his visit to Cuba would affect Panama's negotiations with the United States on a new Panama Canal treaty.

He replied: "A Latin-American chief of state who goes to Cuba and who returns as a chief of state shows he is strong and independent, and a strong person can negotiate his problems better with the United States."

Mr. Castro, on being asked about Cuba's relationship with the United States, accused the Ford Administration of "prejudging to charge a price for the improvement of relations."

He said that the United States is an imperialist country that never acts altruistically for the liberation of oppressed people anywhere. We realize, however, that Unita found it necessary to accept military aid from the United States because as the other superpower it is the only source available for the heavy artillery needed to counter the M.P.L.A. and its Soviet backers.

There was another group of non-Africans, the Cubans, whose leader, Osmany Cien-

fuegos, said they had come at the invitation of the Ethiopian Government and that the visit simply coincided with the O.A.U. conference. Ethiopian sources said the group had come as tourists. Still, they had observer badges.

At one point, Ricardo Alarcon, the Cuban representative at the United Nations, was chatting amicably with a reporter waiting for an African delegation to arrive at the airport. He was asked about the ties between African and Caribbean countries.

"Oh, they are not new,"

Mrs. Peron Ousts 4 Cabinet Ministers

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 15—President Isabel Martinez de Peron, in a show of strength, removed four moderate ministers today from her eight-man Cabinet.

The shake-up appeared to reward Peronists who have unconditionally supported Mrs. Peron against pressure from opposition parties and military sectors that want her to resign or take a long leave.

Mrs. Peron's inner group includes right-wing nationalists, who are both strongly anti-Communist and opposed to the Peronist dissidents who have broken with Mrs. Peron over what they call lack of democracy within the party.

The removal of Angel F. Robledo, the Minister of Interior, who is first vice-president of the Peronist Justicialist Party but a supporter of negotiation with opposition parties, indicated that the militant "loyalists" are in a stronger position to take more aggressive action against party dissidents.

Mr. Robledo has said he would resign before endorsing the demands of Peronist union leaders and party militants for removal of the governors of Buenos Aires and Santa Fe province, who are at odds with Peronist orthodoxy and have criticized Mrs. Peron.

The Cabinet changes coincided with the start of a campaign by "loyalist" Peronist factions calling for Mrs. Peron, the widow of the late Juan Domingo Peron, founder of the movement, to run as the Peronist candidate for President in elections late this year.

The right-wing Peronists feel it is essential that they control Buenos Aires and Santa Fe Provinces, the two largest electoral districts in Argentina, to achieve victory in the elections.

Mr. Robledo, who is respect-

ed by the opposition party leaders and by military commanders, was replaced by Roberto Antonio Ares, who served Mr. Peron as Minister of Economy in the first Peronist Government from 1949 to 1952.

Mr. Ares, who is 63 years old, has been serving as president of the Argentine National Bank under the present Government. He is an economist with little experience in political life.

Three of the four Cabinet ministers dropped by Mrs. Peron were appointed by Italo Luder, president of the Senate, when he substituted for Mrs. Peron in the presidency during her five-week sick leave last September and October.

In addition to Mr. Robledo, these were Tomas Vottero, Minister of Defense, and Manuel Arauz Castex, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Also dropped was Ernesto Corvalan Nan-

clares, the Minister of Justice. Jose A. Deheza, prosecutor, was named to replace Mr. Corvalan.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs will be occupied primarily by Pedro Arrigui, Minister of Education.

The new Minister of Foreign Affairs has also yet to be named.

Two Bomb Blasts in Cordoba, Argent.
CORDOBA, Argent., Jan. 15 (Reuters)—Two bombs today seriously damaged the British Consulate in this central Argentine city. Police officials said no one was injured in the explosions, according to a police spokesman.

He said that police did not know who was responsible for the attack, but he believed the current dispute between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.



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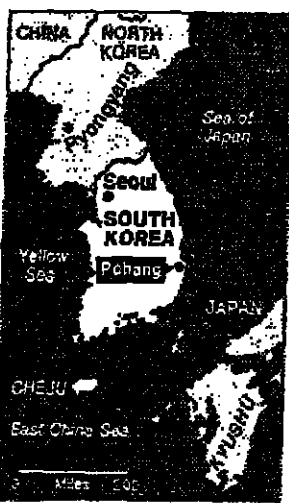


NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY

JUL ANNOUNCES DISCOVERY OF OIL

President Says Extant Deposits Is Uncertain

Special to The New York Times
OUL, South Korea, Jan. 15—President Park Chung Hee today announced the discovery of oil in South Korea, but he said the Government was not sure how large the deposits



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making at a televised news conference, the President said he had struck oil early in the month near Pohang, on the southeast coast about 200 miles from here. He quoted Korean geologists as saying the quality of the oil was good and said foreign technicians and drilling equipment were being brought in for full-scale exploration.

Mr. Park said a quantity of oil equivalent to several barrels had been obtained from one of three or four holes drilled to a depth of about 4,500 feet.

Concern Over North Korea

It is feared that oil had been discovered in the country last year, but since they could not confirm it, the Government was apologetic. The news might make North Korea dependent on the East for more than 10 percent of its oil needs, officials are said to be

significant, they could be a major new factor in South Korea's economic and military advantage over the North.

The President also said full-scale prospecting for oil was expected to begin in the fall in the area south of Cheju Island and west of Kyushu, Japan.

Under a continental shelf development treaty signed by the South Korean and Japanese Governments in 1974, prospecting is to be conducted jointly with any oil to be shared equally.

The South Korean Parliament has ratified the treaty, but Japanese ratification has been delayed because a number of governing Liberal Democrats reportedly were worried about possible objections from China. China, however, is said to be disinclined to press any claim, and Japanese ratification is expected shortly.

Soviet Gets U.S. Proposal on Arms

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

play these missiles on a large number of aircraft, ships and submarines and would have permitted certain kinds to have a range as high as 1,500 miles. The current proposal would further restrict the number and ranges of these missiles and thus represents, on this issue, a softening of the American approach.

In speaking of the new proposal, however, Administration officials stressed that it was a tentative one. They said President Ford had yet to decide how much flexibility Mr. Kissinger should be allowed to deviate from the proposal once he arrived in Moscow.

Mr. Kissinger, who is to be in Moscow next week from Tuesday to Friday, said at a news conference here yesterday that he was making the trip because the Soviet Union had promised a "significant modification" of its position in the stalled talks for a treaty on offensive nuclear weapons. Previously the Secretary's position had seemed to be that he would go only if the Soviet Union first presented a new proposal.

The proposed treaty would go into effect on the expiration in 1977 of the interim agreement on offensive arms signed by President Richard M. Nixon in Moscow in May 1972. At that time Mr. Nixon also signed a treaty limiting defensive nuclear weapons systems.

President Ford is to hold a National Security Council meeting before Mr. Kissinger leaves. Officials said they expected hard bargaining between Mr. Kissinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As the officials explained it, Mr. Kissinger attaches greater importance to reaching a new arms treaty this year than do Pentagon officials and military leaders.

But whatever the Pentagon-State Department differences over the strategic and diplomatic value of a new nuclear pact at this time, sources in and close to the White House relate that Mr. Ford now sees a new arms control agreement as a major political benefit for himself.

Risk With Conservatives

Political advisers to the President have been arguing for some time over the risks Mr. Ford would be running with Republican conservatives in the early Presidential primaries versus the gains with the general public in the Presidential election itself.

There has been considerable discussion within the Administration over whether the Russians have made a sufficient move. According to participants in the discussions, the

dispute was over what Soviet leaders had to do before Mr. Kissinger would go to Moscow. When Mr. Kissinger received assurances from Mr. Dobrynin that Moscow was prepared to make "significant modifications" in its proposal, the Secretary was said to have felt this was sufficient. Others argued that Moscow should either formally present a new proposal or, at least, give details. Mr. Kissinger prevailed.

But the informants said, pending the National Security Council meeting before his trip, Mr. Kissinger did no better than hold his ground on his contention that major concessions should now be made by Washington.

Until last November, Mr. Kissinger had been arguing that the Soviet Union had come more than half way in the agreement reached by Mr. Ford and Mr. Brezhnev in Vladivostok in 1974 and that the United States had to take the next major steps.

A Vladivostok both sides accepted in principle not only a ceiling for each country of 2,400 long-range missile launchers and strategic bombers but also a sublimiting of 1,320 missiles equipped with multiple warheads, which can strike widely separated targets.

Previously, Moscow had rejected the principle of equal numbers because, they argued, they also had to take account of American aircraft with nuclear bombs stationed in and around Europe, as well as British, French and Chinese nuclear arsenals.

The proposal that Mr. Kissinger presented to Mr. Dobrynin suggested, according to officials, that cruise missile ranges should be limited to 3,000 miles for those launched from land, 1,200 miles for sea-launched versions and 1,500 miles for those launched from planes.

Under the proposal, the Rus-

sian would be permitted to deploy 275 Backfires above the 2,400 limitation provided that the planes were not equipped with cruise missiles. Certain additional basing and refueling restrictions that would make long-range flight difficult would also be included.

In return, officials said, the United States would be able to deploy cruise missiles on 200 ships and maintain a force of 75 bombers of the FB-111 class. Moreover, the United States would restrict its deployment of air-launched cruise missiles to no more than 230 long-range bombers of the B-52 class.

State Department officials said that the new proposal basically uses the same framework as the September proposal but gives the Russians more choices.

NEW ECUADOR JUNTA ENDS STATE OF SIEGE

QUITO, Ecuador Jan. 15 (Reuters)—Ecuador's military junta lifted the state of siege imposed when it took power from President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara on Sunday. It also ended press censorship.

The junta, consisting of the commanders of the army, navy and air force, has promised to restore Ecuador to civilian rule within two years. On Tuesday it nominated a Cabinet that included three civilians.

A spokesman for the junta, Capt. German Ficaute, said the decision to lift censorship and the state of siege, a mild form of martial law, had been taken in view of the tranquility throughout the country.

It has been reported since the coup. Schools and colleges closed as a precautionary measure reopened yesterday.

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Canadian Rapist-Killer Accepts Castration as Part of Treatment

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Jan. 15—A 26-year-old Canadian, sentenced to his third life term in rape cases involving rape murder, agreed to undergo castration as part of a treatment for mental disorder.

The defendant, Robert Williams, a bricklayer with two children, was recommended by psychiatrists who testified at the trial in a Brampton, Ont. court, he judge said that he lacked power to order castration. He could recommend treatment in which the operation would be a first step in a long process of rehabilitation. Law enforcement authorities will decide whether Mr. Williams is to be hospitalized or imprisoned.

Justice Edson L. Haines, of the Ontario Supreme Court, in sentencing, congratulated Williams for his "insight and courage" in agreeing to the operation. Castration is the surgical removal of the testicles, the organs that produce male hormones.

Mr. Williams signed a medical authorization for the operation after lengthy discussion with his wife and several of his officers, his defense lawyer, William Mackie, told the court.

Proceedings in the trial made clear that the authorization for castration, the first such consent filed in a Canadian court, had been entered into voluntarily by Mr. Williams as treatment, and was not required by the court as a punishment.

Mr. Williams was sentenced to a year in prison for the rape and murder of Constance Ann Dickey, a 17-year-old college student, in September 1972. Previously he had been convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the rape and murder of Neda Mok, a 16-year-old high school student in October 1973, and attempted sex slaying of Julia Sheldon, a 16-year-old student from Gosport, England, in August 1974.

All the offenses were committed in Mississauga, Ont. Mr. Williams testified that he had raped two other young women in Mississauga, but had spared their lives. At his trial he asked for treatment of the personality arrangement that he said had caused him to commit the crimes.

A psychiatrist declared that castration would be "almost certain" to reduce the sexual drive that had made Mr. Williams a rapist murderer, and

possibly enable him to resume life at large. Without the operation, Mr. Williams would remain a "danger potential" for life, said Dr. Robert Coulthard, a specialist in criminal psychiatry at the Clarke Institute, in Toronto.

Dr. Coulthard cited a study by Dr. Georg K. Starup of Denmark, showing that 900 castrations in that country over a 30-year period had shown the desired results in 90 percent of the cases.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Orchard, testified that relief of the sex drive that caused Mr. Williams to rape would also eliminate his urge to kill, since the two were related in his case.

Mr. Justice Haines, in ordering the hospital treatment for Mr. Williams, declared that if the sex offender were sent to a penitentiary, "he runs the real risk of being injured or killed."

Canadian Rapist-Killer Accepts Castration as Part of Treatment

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Times

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Justice Edson L. Haines, of the Ontario Supreme Court, in sentencing, congratulated Williams for his "insight and courage" in agreeing to the operation. Castration is the surgical removal of the testicles, the organs that produce male hormones.

Mr. Williams signed a medical authorization for the operation after lengthy discussion with his wife and several of his officers, his defense lawyer, William Mackie, told the court.

Proceedings in the trial made clear that the authorization for castration, the first such consent filed in a Canadian court, had been entered into voluntarily by Mr. Williams as treatment, and was not required by the court as a punishment.

Mr. Williams was sentenced to a year in prison for the rape and murder of Constance Ann Dickey, a 17-year-old college student, in September 1972. Previously he had been convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the rape and murder of Neda Mok, a 16-year-old high school student in October 1973, and attempted sex slaying of Julia Sheldon, a 16-year-old student from Gosport, England, in August 1974.

All the offenses were committed in Mississauga, Ont. Mr. Williams testified that he had raped two other young women in Mississauga, but had spared their lives. At his trial he asked for treatment of the personality arrangement that he said had caused him to commit the crimes.

A psychiatrist declared that castration would be "almost certain" to reduce the sexual drive that had made Mr. Williams a rapist murderer, and

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**Recent Naming of Agents Is
Forcing a Major Shift in
Covert Assignments**

By JOHN M. CREWSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The increasingly frequent identification of people as Central Intelligence Agency personnel broad has convinced senior American intelligence officials that they should abandon the practice of trying to pass off C.I.A. officers as State Department employees, a well-placed administration source said today.

"It's obviously not a viable system, or won't continue to be in the future," the source said of the arrangements in which agency operatives are only disguised as political and economic consultants in American embassies abroad. But the source added that the difficulty involved in altering the covers of hundreds of C.I.A. employees around the world was "mind-boggling."

Mr. Colby, the source said, as one of those who had read, following the identification of dozens of alleged C.I.A. officers by the American magazine Counter-Spy that one kind of new cover arrangements were necessary. The naming by Counter-Spy of those it said headed the C.I.A.'s stations in various countries came the focus of a controversy last month when Richard Welch, chief of the Athens station and one of those named in the magazine, was shot to death by gunmen in an Athens suburb.

Since then, publications in France, Britain and Spain have listed the names, and in some cases private telephone numbers and home addresses, of individuals whom they allege to be working for the C.I.A. in their countries.

Winslow Peck, a spokesman for the Organizing Committee for a Free Press, the group that publishes Counter-Spy as part of its self-described effort "to demystify" the C.I.A., said today that he had "confirmed" the French newspaper Libération the identities of the 32 individuals it named as C.I.A. employees on Tuesday. On Wednesday the French paper named 12 more names.

Mr. Osborn, another committee official, said in a phone interview today that Welch's death had not deterred the group from its plan to name alleged C.I.A. operations in France, Sweden and other countries in the issue of Counter-Spy to be published at the end of this month.

Mr. Osborn, who like Mr. Welch helped to found the Organizing Committee two years ago, rejected any responsibility for the Athens murder, noting that Mr. Welch and others named as C.I.A. officials by a Greek newspaper were named in the magazine where the Greek publication listed the names of Mr. Welch and other C.I.A. officials working in Greece has been determined. Up to Counter-Spy has published the names of C.I.A. station chiefs who, like Mr. Welch, in many cases fairly well known in their host countries.

Mr. Osborn said that the issue of the magazine would also name subordinate C.I.A. officers if their true roles as intelligence operatives could be confirmed. Mr. Osborn said that the group's research capability was being enhanced by its dependence on records and documents, which are obtained from a selling agency at \$8 a year to a smaller number of \$15 annual contributions.

He conceded that Counter-Spy for these and other reasons, might eventually list in its publication of individuals as C.I.A. employees, but dismissed the possibility, as unlikely that a case of mistaken identity it regard to an individual's name.

The committee's motive in listing the names of Mr. Welch and others, he said, was to advise "the man in the street" in Paris about C.I.A. activities inside his country. Mr. Osborn said, the committee hoped to demonstrate to the American people the scope and vulnerability of diplomatic cover, which he had been "very badly" by the C.I.A.

In addition to its three full-time staff members, the Organizing Committee has a string of paid "advisers," who Mr. Osborn said included himself, P. Agee, and Victor Marchetti, two former C.I.A. agents who have written books on the agency, and a number of lawyers and others active in liberal circles.

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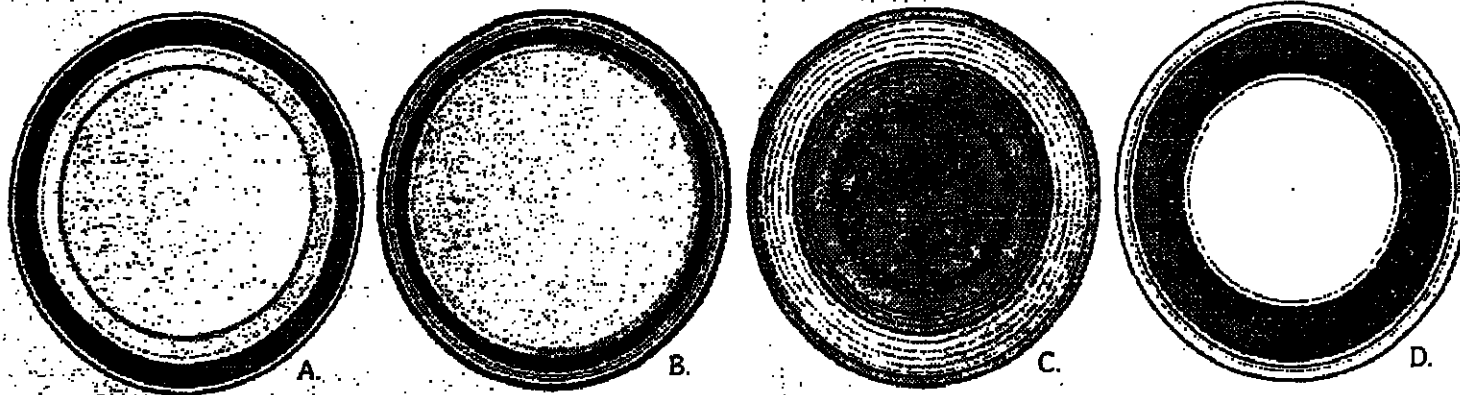
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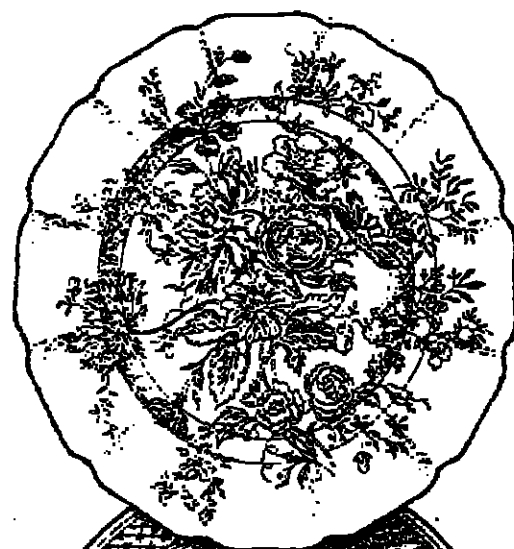
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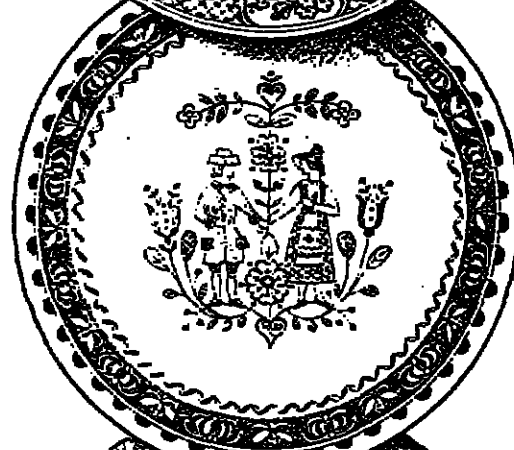
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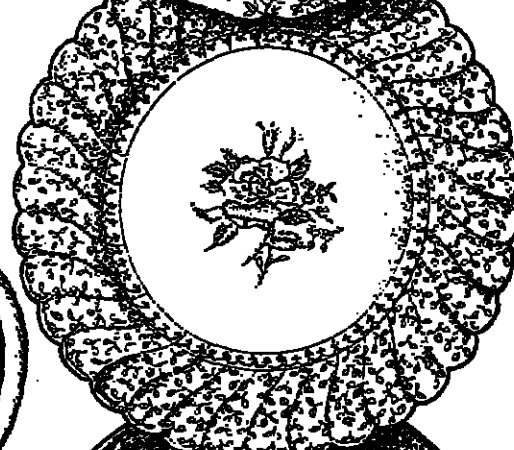
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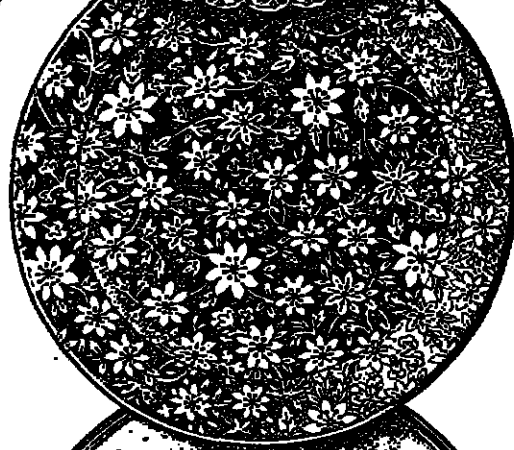
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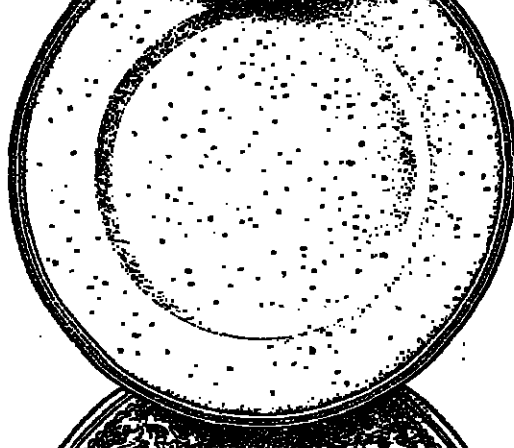
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Senator's Unhappy as Wife Decides to Continue Iran Airline Work

MARYLIN BENDER
 Senator Jacob K. Javits and his wife, Marion, held separate news conferences in Washington, D.C., and New York yesterday to discuss her public relations work for the Iranian national airline.



The New York Times
 Marion Javits at her news conference yesterday.

Senator Javits indicated that he asked her to abandon the project. His wife sided with the barrage of reports and criticisms on the subject by the independence she claimed during 28 years of work for the New York Register.

Javits was instrumental in securing a \$500,000 public-relations contract from the Iranian airline with Ruder & Finn. He received a \$67,500 fee as consultant and registered with the United States Justice Department as a foreign agent.

His husband and wife said yesterday that the Senator was happy about her determination to go ahead with her new job. She has become a senior vice president of Ruder & Finn, a subsidiary of a company for which she has been consulting work during the last five years.

'Feel Very Badly'
 "I do not make me very happy. I feel very badly about the 71-year-old Senator," he said during the conference held in his office in the Senate Office Building.

After news conference, he held a press conference at Ruder & Finn offices at East 59th Street. Mrs. Javits, who will be 51 next week, described her husband as "embarrassed, a little tired, a little weary, a little but trusting and loving when he telephoned her yesterday morning to say he was coming to Manhattan for dinner and share the evening with her." They last saw each other 13 days ago, when a reporter asked about her husband's opinions during their "pillow talk," Mrs. Javits, who was clad in brown and a sapphire blue skirt and over a gray turtleneck.

"After 28 years, I do not know what I can do with what we've done," she replied.

Javits was questioned by reporters about the wife's influence on her husband on behalf of her client, the political liability for her representing Iran.

Issue of Israel
 Javits voted in the United States General Assembly last year for a resolution equating anti-Semitism with racism. During his political career Senator Javits has been a strong supporter of Israel.

Javits stressed that Israel and Iran maintained cordial relations and that Iran sold oil to Israel. "At a point in time it might come out where the Shah could be a more independent. I zigzag."

responsible force for peace in the Middle East," she said, reiterating a view privately expressed by some Israelis to Americans.

Another possible conflict is the Iranian airline's order for two British-French Concorde supersonic aircraft. Senator Javits has voted against the American S.S.T. program.

On both of these Iran-related issues, the Senator said, "she has her interests and I have mine, and we're both interdependent."

He disclosed that they would no longer be filing joint income tax returns as they had in the past. The Javitses own apartments in Manhattan and in the Watergate complex in Manhattan, but Mrs. Javits has maintained that her legal residence is New York.

Registers as Liberal
 She disclosed, as a further example of her "emerging as a person in my own right," that she had recently registered again as a member of the Liberal Party. She left the party in 1953 when it refused to give her husband its nomination for Mayor of New York. Rudolph Halley received it and lost overwhelmingly to Robert F. Wagner in a three-way race. Harold Riegelman was the Republican candidate.

Mrs. Javits said that she subsequently had registered as a Republican for her husband's sake. The Liberal Party endorsed him in the last two of his four successful senatorial races.

But now, she declared, "I realized I don't want to be a Democrat. I'm not a Republican. So the Liberal line was where I found myself. I vote independently. I zigzag."

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1/21/76

MADRID TO DELAY ELECTIONS A YEAR

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

hundred-hooves attempting silent march in the center of Madrid to protest inflation. Speaking of his intention to institute reforms, the Cabinet declared the action of certain "groups" that have sought to delay these reforms and that have in the last few days tried to provoke the Government and the citizenry as a whole will have no other effect than to discredit definitely the responsible parties. The Government will seriously continue the path laid out, having no doubt that it is thus saving the monarchy and the nation.

Thousands on Strike
Tens of thousands of workers have been striking and demonstrating in the last few days to protest a wage freeze and restrictions on free labor activity. Leftist political groups such as the Communists and Socialists have given full support to the movement, which the Government views as a subversive political challenge.

The Communist Party and Socialists to it that are insisting in the Madrid labor movement have been told they will not be able to participate in future political activity until such as parliamentary elections but they have refused to sign this ban.

Yesterday, in a display of toughness, the Government put down postal workers under heavy rule and arrested eight of the leaders who tried to oppose the move. Private industry reacted to the labor offensive by locking workers out of many plants in the Madrid area.

Conservatives Upset

There were reports that the conservative elements in the Cabinet, notably the military, were becoming impatient with the demonstrations and general agitation around the political scene that were not tolerated in the days of Franco. Tonight, the police dropped leniency they have shown until and warned with clubs and smoke bombs into the densely marching women and male supporters on the sidewalks. The panic-stricken marchers fled down sidestreets. Several arrests were reported. The aim had been to march to the office of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro to hand petitions protesting the high cost of living and demanding political amnesty. A new constitution is expected next Monday when the opposition is a mass rally in favor of amnesty for political prisoners and exiles.

Last night, members of the coordinating committee in Madrid of the two principal opposition groups held an open conference for the first time. They identified themselves by issuing a signed statement and permitted photographs. They said they were demanding the right to be a political opposition, at the Government for its activity in the political field made clear they would not accept formal permission to do so in a manner considered normal in democratic countries.

Easing of the labor situation came tonight with the signing of a collective bargaining contract covering some 900 workers in the construction industry in Madrid. Workers' representatives have stated that their intentions are peaceful and that they want only to open negotiations with management.

But labor has been aroused by the stand taken by the Finance Minister, Juan Miguel Barboza, who is trying to reduce wage increases on the ground that those granted last year were mainly responsible for inflation. Under general attack, the minister was reported to have offered his resignation, but it is not expected to be accepted.

Left-Wing Catholics Seized
MADRID, Jan. 15 (Reuters) — Police tonight arrested 100 members of a left-wing Roman Catholic organization who they said were preparing a general strike in the Madrid area.

Pennsylvania Judge Orders Prosecution of 3 Police Leaders

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 — Judge Warren G. Moran of Dauphin County ordered Attorney Leroy Zimmerman today to file perjury conspiracy charges against Police Commissioner Joseph S. Barger, his deputy and a aide.

Besides the 55-year-old commissioner, those involved are Deputy Lieut. Col. Roy O. Anderson, 61, and Major James J. Buchinsky, 56, director of the bureau of patrol. A special county grand jury in this week recommended charges after a two-month investigation of doctored accident reports involving intoxicated troopers.

The special grand jury recommended criminal conspiracy and perjury charges against Commissioner Barger, of But a perjury charge against Buchinsky, of Harrisburg, and charges of criminal conspiracy and solicitation to conspire with public records of Major Buchinsky, of Harrisburg.

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Chou En-lai Eulogized in Peking by Teng Hsiao-ping, His Likely Successor

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Jan. 15—In an impressive demonstration that he is now in charge in China, Teng Hsiao-ping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, delivered the eulogy today at a memorial service for the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai.

After the ceremony, in accordance with Mr. Chou's wishes, his ashes were scattered in the rivers and on the land of our motherland," Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency reported.

The action evidently surprised tens of thousands of Chinese who had waited for hours along the route in Peking from the Great Hall of the People, where the memorial service was held, to the Paposhan cemetery, it had been expected that the ashes would be buried there.

Mr. Teng said Mr. Chou, who died a week ago, had made "indispensable contributions" to the Chinese revolution and he called on China's people to learn from the Prime Minister's "boundless loyalty" and his "fine style."

Growth to Continue

In an apparent indication that Peking will continue to follow Mr. Chou's pragmatic policies, Mr. Teng also urged his countrymen to "unite as one" and to "strive to build China into a powerful, modern socialist country." Modern economic development was one of Mr. Chou's cherished goals.

According to the Hsinhua account, the service was attended by 5,000 people, including Mr. Chou's wife, Teng Ying-choo. Foreigners were not invited.

Mao Tse-tung, who is 82 years old and in frail health, did not attend though Mr. Chou had been perhaps his closest partner throughout years of revolutionary struggle. Mr. Mao

has not appeared in public since 1971.

The choice of Mr. Teng to deliver the memorial speech, analysts here believe, clearly marks him as the man most likely to succeed Mr. Chou as Prime Minister and probably to move up in the party hierarchy. Over the past year, evidently with Mr. Chou's blessing and help, Mr. Teng had already assumed most of the Prime Minister's administrative functions.

Mr. Teng, who is considered less subtle and more blunt than Mr. Chou, currently stands fourth in the party hierarchy, and by protocol therefore would not be the logical man to give the eulogy. Ranking ahead of him are Wang Hung-wen, the youthful Shanghai radical, and Yeh Chien-ying, the elderly Defense Minister.

Mr. Yeh, who is 78 years

old, and who was one of Mr. Chou's oldest associates, had been expected to deliver the speech. It was Mr. Yeh who made a similar tribute last month when another senior Communist died, Kang Sheng.

The Chinese press agency's account of the ceremony offered one other possible clue about the inner workings of the party, now that Mr. Chou has passed from the scene. It said that Mr. Wang, who was thrust into the senior echelons of the party personally by Chairman Mao in 1973, had "declared the meeting open."

Last month, at Mr. Kang's funeral, it was reported that Mr. Wang had presided over the meeting.

In China, where a nuance often has the force of a proclamation, that difference might reflect on Mr. Wang's status. Over the past year, Mr. Wang, who seems more a symbolic representative of youth than a powerful leader in his own right, has been in something of an eclipse.

Among other Chinese leaders at the ceremony were Cheng Chun-chiao, the second ranking Deputy Prime Minister, who was promoted in tandem with

and just below Mr. Teng; Soong Ching-ling, the wife of Sun Yat-sen; Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife; Yao Wen-yuan, a Shanghai official, and several other Deputy Prime Ministers—Li Hsien-nien, Chen Hsi-lien, Chi Teng-kuei and Hua Kuo-feng.

Today's memorial service came at the end of a week of mourning for Mr. Chou. Foreigners have reported scenes of mass grief, with old men and young children weeping openly as they stood in line to view Mr. Chou's remains in the Forbidden City, the former imperial palace in the heart of Peking.

TV Seen in Hong Kong

Chinese television pictures transmitted to Hong Kong showed thousands of ordinary citizens, workers in blue uniforms, soldiers in long heavy coats, and girls with braids, crying as they bowed before a portrait of Mr. Chou in the former palace.

Mr. Teng, in his speech, seemed to be trying to use this outpouring of grief to affirm Peking's dedication to the constructive policies of Mr. Chou. "We should turn our grief into strength," Mr. Teng said.

echoing a call in the Chinese press over the last week. He relegated to second place a call for taking "class struggle as the key link." That note was first stressed in a New Year's Day editorial, which tributed to Chairman Mao new quotation warning of "stability and unity do mean writing off class str

Year's Day editorial, which tributed to Chairman Mao new quotation warning of "stability and unity do mean writing off class str

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Many in U.S. Pay Tribute To Premier

By Linda Charlton
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Several hundred people, including most of the diplomatic corps, visited the Chinese liaison office today to sign a condolence book in honor of Chou En-lai and to stand briefly in front of a black-draped portrait of the Prime Minister.

A similar day of respect was held in New York City at the West Side headquarters of the Chinese mission to the United Nations.

In Washington, the United States was represented by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and, in a separate visit, by Brent Scowcroft, President Ford's national security adviser, as well as others from the State Department and other agencies that have links with China.

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin of the Soviet Union paid his respects, as did officials from almost every other country that has diplomatic representation here. Predictably, there was no visitor from the embassy of the Chinese Nationalist Government in Taiwan.

White Flower of Mourning

The large, undistinguished building on Connecticut Avenue, formerly the Windsor Park Hotel, occupied by the Chinese liaison office, had its red flag at half-staff. Inside, each visitor was greeted by a staff member wearing a white paper flower of mourning on a dark Mao suit. Coats were removed and hung up. The visitor was given a white flower, then gently moved in to the huge room that had been transformed into a chapel.

Inside the door, each visitor was asked to sign one of the two loose-leaf condolence books, and to write in one of the smaller books whose purpose was defined by a typed card: "Memorial remarks."

In the background, a slow, deep dirge-like melody was being repeated. As the day wore on, and more and more wreaths and baskets of flowers arrived to be arranged in a semicircle, the atmosphere grew heavy with their scent.

The focal point, at the center of the rear wall, was a black-bordered portrait of a young-looking Prime Minister Chou. It, too, was surrounded by a black drape, and the frame lavished with black rosettes. Visitors stood in front of the portrait for seconds or minutes, most with their heads bowed. Chinese-American visitors bowed three times from the aisle, the traditional gesture of respect.

Waiting to shake hands at the far end of the semicircular bank of flowers under the eaves was Ambassador Han Su, dressed in a black suit.

ATE VOTE SEEN THREAT TO BONN

Christian Democrat Chosen Hanover Parliament

HANOVER, West Germany, 15 (AP)—The state parliament of Lower Saxony chose Christian Democrat today to head the retiring chief of government, Alfons Hubel, a Social Democrat, in an upset that could weaken the coalition in Bonn.

The Christian Democrat, Albrecht, received 78 votes compared with 74 for Kurt Kasimier, the Social Democrat state finance minister.

The state coalition government, the Social Democrats had votes and the Free Democrats 11. Mr. Albrecht's victory meant that at least one of coalition members had voted for him and that three others had effectively abstained from voting.

The Social Democrat floor leader, Bernhard Kreibohm, attacked what he called the "irresponsible and disloyal actions" of coalition legislators, but did not specifically attack the Free Democrats.

Albrecht must still form a government with a parliamentary majority. Supporters of the present coalition are watching to see whether Free Democrats would ally and align themselves openly behind the Christian Democrats.

The vote could have repercussions on the federal level, the hopes of Chancellor Schmidt, the Social Democrat, who heads the coalition, pending parliamentary elections in autumn with the help of the Free Democrats.

Official 15. Confident Bonn, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Christian Democrat coalition today that the Hanover government was a surprise, but party's general secretary, Eberhard said he was certain that the coalition in Saxony would continue.

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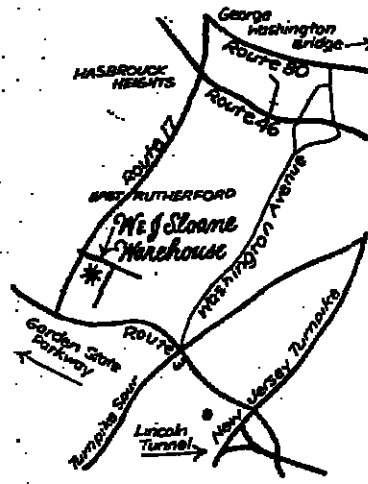
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- Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort queen size set, orig. 389. **now 249.**
- Beautyrest Special Edition queen size set, orig. 299. **now 199.**
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- Love seat, clean contemporary styling, 59" brick velvet cover, orig. 439. **now 269.**
- Hallmark sofa, tufted, striped velvet for the luxury look, orig. 750. **now 499.**
- Love seat, 60", tufted profile, charming blue bird print, orig. 369. **now 269.**
- Love seat, modern tufted, luxurious green velvet cover, orig. 379. **now 299.**
- Sofa, 86", distinctive tufted style, lovely blue cotton print, orig. 499. **now 319.**
- Love seat, sleek modern style, 65", chrome finish base, velvet, orig. 549. **now 319.**
- Sofa, 32", brick velvet, loose pillow back for casual comfort, orig. 599. **now 319.**
- Love seat, graceful curved back, Parsons leg, floral print, orig. 595. **now 399.**
- Sofa, 85", smart contemporary profile, lush chocolate velvet, orig. 599. **now 349.**
- Sofa, 89", elegantly tufted, rich-looking hunter green velvet, orig. 449. **now 359.**
- Baker sofa, 90", roll arm, brown chintz; save on famous quality, orig. 1512. **now 929.**
- 2-pc. sectional makes the most of space, 85x113", beige velvet, orig. 1178. **now 639.**
- Baker love seat, 60", classic tufted, soft brown velvet, orig. 1178. **now 789.**
- Sofa, wood sides, natural and sable plaid. Hurry and save! orig. 1159. **now 649.**
- Sofa, 85", low shelter style, popular Haitian cotton, orig. 925. **now 599.**
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- Hickory wing chair, beige/white stripe, a fine value, orig. 468. **now 295.**
- Hickory open arm chair, mahogany, red stripe. Sit easy and save! orig. 313. **now 219.**
- Hickory wing chair, green crewel, adds elegance to any setting, orig. 748. **now 399.**
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- Baker armless chair, beige/white, a marvelous accent, orig. 549. **now 330.**
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Vatican Statements On Sexual Ethics

ROME, Jan. 15 (AP)—Following are excerpts from the declaration on sexual ethics issued by the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith today, in the official Italian translation of the Latin text.

In the present period, the corruption of morals has increased, and one of the most serious indications of this corruption is the unbridled stimulation of sex. Moreover, through the means of social communication and through public entertainment this corruption has reached the point of invading the field of education and of infecting a general mentality.

As a result, in the course of a few years, teachings, oral criteria and modes of living hitherto faithfully preserved have been very much unsettled, even among Christians. There are many people today who, being confronted with so many widespread opinions opposed to the teaching which they received in the church, have come to wonder what they must hold as true.

The church throughout her history has always considered a certain number of aspects of the natural law as having an absolute and immutable value, and in their transgression she has seen a contradiction of the teaching and spirit of the Gospel.

Fundamental Values
Since sexual ethics concern certain fundamental values of human and Christian life, this general teaching applies to sexual acts.

Today there are many who do not see the right to sexual union before marriage, at least in those cases where there is a firm intention to marry.

An affection which is not in some way confirmed in the psychology of the subjects requires this complete unity, which they judge to be commutational. This is especially the case when the celebration of the marriage is preceded by circumstances or in this intimate relationship seems necessary in order for love to be preserved. This option is contrary to the Christian doctrine, which teaches that every genital act must be within the framework of marriage. Experience teaches us that love must be its safeguard in the state of marriage if sexual intercourse is truly to respond to the requirements of its own finality and to the dignity of human life. The requirements call for an ontological contract sanctioned and guaranteed by society.

On Homosexuality
In the present time there are those who, basing themselves on observations in the psychological order, have come to judge indulgently, or even to excuse completely, homosexual relations between certain people. This is in opposition to the constant teaching of the hierarchy and to the moral teaching of the Christian people. A distinction is drawn, and seems with some reason, between homosexuals whose tendency comes from a false education, from a lack of normal sexual development, from habit, from bad example or from other causes. This is transitory or at least incurable; and homosexuals who are definitely such by use of some kind of instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable.

With regard to this second category of subjects, some conclude that their tendency is so natural that it justifies in their case homosexual relations within a communion of life. This is analogous to marriage insofar as such homosexuals feel incapable of leading a solitary life. In the pastoral field, these homosexuals must certainly be treated with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and their inability to fit into society. Their culpability will be judged with prudence. But the pastoral method can be employed which would give justification to these individuals on the grounds that they are consonant with the condition of such people. For, according to the objective order, homosexual relations are acts which lack essential and indispensable finality.

Masturbation a Disorder
The sacred Scripture condemns it as a serious sin and even presented the sad consequence of being cut off from God. This judgment of Scripture does not permit us to conclude that all those who suffer from this anomaly are personally responsible for it, but it is at least true that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and in no case be approved.

Traditional Catholic teaching holds that masturbation is a grave moral disorder which is often called into question or expressly denied. It is said that psychiatric sociology show that

it is a normal phenomenon of sexual development, especially among the young. It is stated that there is real and serious fault only in the measure that the subject deliberately indulges in solitary pleasure closed in on self because in this case the act would indeed be radically opposed to the loving communion between persons of different sex which some hold is what is principally sought in the use of the sexual faculty.

This opinion is contradictory to the teaching and pastoral practice of the Catholic Church. Whatever the force of certain arguments of a biological and philosophical nature, which have sometimes been used by theologians, in fact both the magisterium of the church—in the course of a constant tradition—and the moral sense of the faithful have declared without hesitation that masturbation is an intrinsically and seriously disordered act. Even if it cannot be proved that Scripture condemns this sin by name, the tradition of the church has rightly understood it to be condemned in the New Testament when the latter speaks of "impurity," "unchasteness" and other vices contrary to chastity and continence.

Neglect of Modesty
Sociological surveys are able to show the frequency of this disorder according to the places, populations or circumstances studied. In this way facts are discovered, but facts do not constitute a criterion for judging the moral value of human acts. The frequency of the phenomenon in question is certainly to be linked with man's innate weakness following original sin. But it is also to be linked with the loss of a sense of God, with the corruption of morals engendered by the commercialization of vice, with the unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty, which is the guardian of chastity.

Psychology helps one to see how the immaturity of adolescence (which can sometimes persist after that age), psychological imbalance or habit can influence behavior, diminishing the deliberate character of the act and bringing about a situation whereby subjectively there may not always be serious fault. But in general, the absence of serious responsibility must not be presumed; this would be to misunderstand people's moral capacity.

Reality of Sin
The observance of the moral law in the field of sexuality and the practice of chastity have been considerably endangered, especially among less fervent Christians, by the current tendency to minimize as far as possible, when not denying outright, the reality of grave sin, at least in people's actual lives.

It is true that in sins of the sexual order, in view of their kind and their causes, it more easily happens that free consent is not fully given; this is a fact which calls for caution in all judgment as to the subject's responsibility. In this matter it is particularly opportune to recall the following words of Scripture: "Man looks at appearances but God looks at the heart." However, although prudence is recommended in judging the subjective seriousness of a particular sinful act, it in no way follows that one can hold the view that in the sexual field mortal sins are not committed.

No Manichaean Prejudice
Pastors of souls must therefore exercise patience and goodness; but they are not allowed to render God's commandments null, nor to reduce unreasonably people's responsibility.

The principles and norms of moral living reaffirmed in this declaration must be faithfully held and taught. It will especially be necessary to bring the faithful to understand that the church holds these principles not as old and inviolable superstitions, nor out of some Manichaean prejudice, as is often alleged, but rather because she knows with certainty that they are in complete harmony with the divine order of creation and with the spirit of Christ, and therefore also with human dignity.

It is likewise the bishops' mission to see that a sound doctrine enlightened by faith and directed by the magisterium of the church is taught in faculties of theology and in seminaries. Bishops must also ensure that confessors enlighten people's consciences and that catechetical instruction is given in perfect fidelity to Catholic doctrine.

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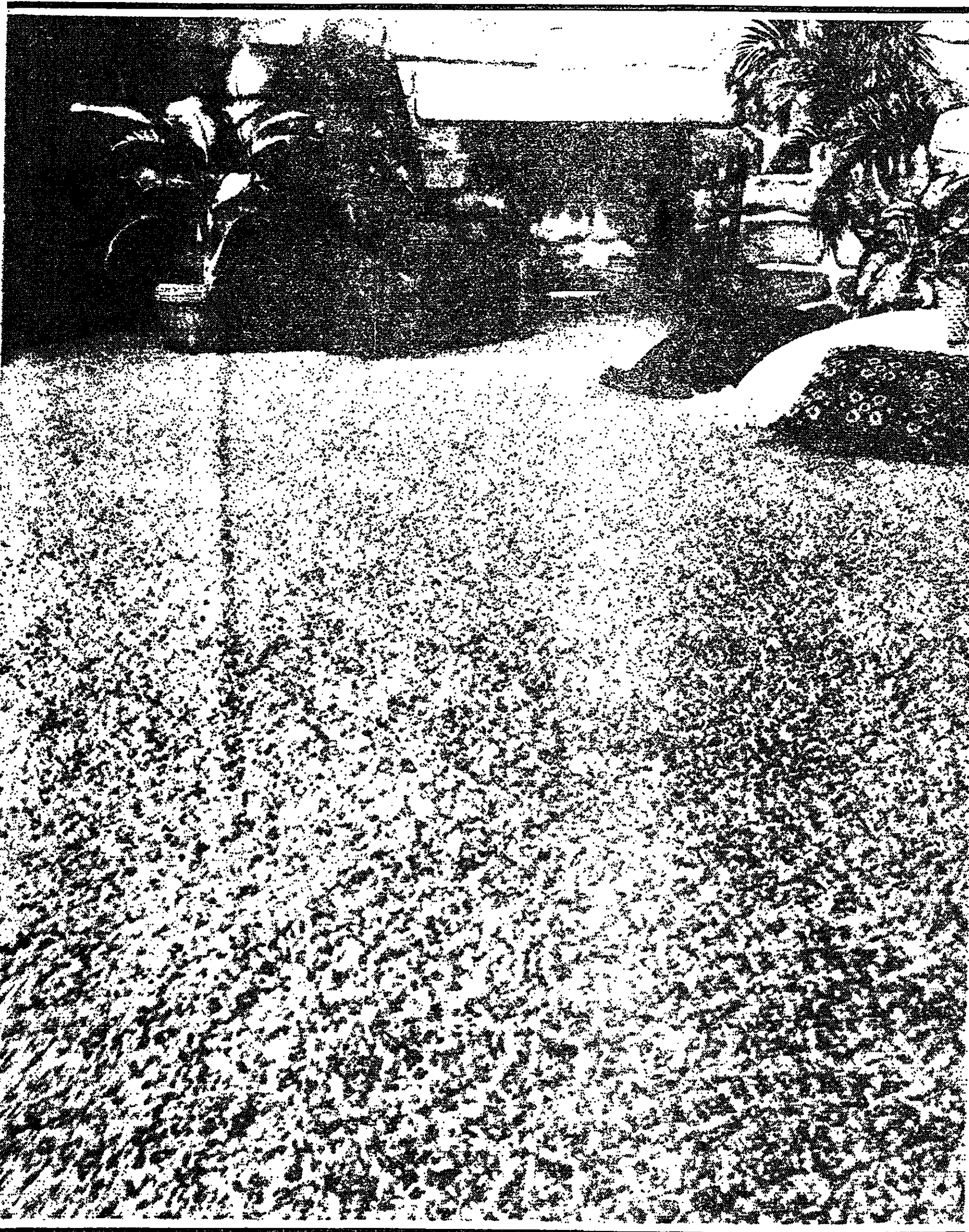
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Ski Resort Moves to Halt Thieves

By MICHAEL STRAUSS. Well aware thefts of ski equipment—and even lift tickets—stapled on clothing—continue to be a major problem at many resorts, Mount Snow's security department has representatives in plain clothes moving through the "Skiing crowds checking on suspicious acts." Peter Barton, the director of the small force at the West Dover (Vt.) ski resort, reports several arrests have been made recently. He adds that, as a result of his department's precautions, thefts have decreased. "Helpful too has been the posting by us of the Vermont Theft of Services Law in key places," concluded Barton. "Would-be thieves, seeing these signs, become increasingly aware that we are on the alert when it comes to wrongdoers."

When the Salisbury (Conn.) Winter Sports Association stages its two-day jumping meet Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 on the well-kept hill a few shuffles south of the village, it will mark the 50th time the event has been held. . . . Almost all ski areas and ski shops in the East are reporting highly profitable business for the early part of the season. Nine of 13 ski areas contacted in New York State said that business was much better than for the same period last year. Some ski shops are finding it difficult to restock their shelves.

After a Christmas business during the Christmas vacation Sugarloaf in Maine started the new year with the best first week of January in its history. The principal reason was an invasion by 501 members of the United Sliders of Virginia Club. . . . Ski jumping is scheduled for Bear Mountain tomorrow Sunday. John Peck, chief of the competition, reports "this has been a wonderful season if only because we haven't needed to import any crushed ice for the hill. The skies have done all the work."

Marilyn Hertz, the ski school director at the Catskill resort in the Poconos—she's one of the few women ski school heads in America—makes it a point to assign instructors for beginners' classes "who are not necessarily our best skiers. In contrast, their strong points are patience and a good understanding of human nature." After almost two years of interest in the project, Walt Disney's Outdoor Recreational Division has suspended its planning for the Independence Lake recreational program in California until the "United States Forest Service finalizes its land use plan for that region."

Humbert Travel Service of New York in Manhattan is planning a 12-day cross-country skiing outing in Norway's high mountain country with March 26 set as the departure date from New York. . . . Hermann Muckenschnabl, the former Alpine ski coach at Dartmouth, is now Bolton Valley's ski school director.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL BOSTON (AL) — Signed David Tyler, third baseman, free-agent choice in secondary phase of free-agent draft, and John Tudor, left-handed pitcher, third-round choice in secondary phase of free-agent draft. CHICAGO (AL) — Signed Bob Oliver, first baseman, free agent.

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Miss Morerod Wins World Cup Ski Race



Lisette Morerod of Switzerland won the World Cup giant slalom at Les Gets, France.

LES GETS, France, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Lisette Morerod of Switzerland won a women's world cup giant slalom today in her typical all-or-nothing style. It was her fourth victory of the season. The 19-year-old Swiss skier finished more than two seconds ahead of Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany and established herself as the favorite for the Innsbruck Olympics, just three weeks away. Her time was 1 minute 8.40 seconds.

Today's race was held on an icy track that held on well. Mury Seaton of Hancock, Mich., pulled the biggest surprise of the day by skiing into sixth place despite starting 42d. Miss Seaton, 19, is not even on the United States A or B teams and was brought over to Europe at the last moment. Her sixth-place time of 1:11.12 was her best performance. If she keeps her form in the two remaining races before Innsbruck, she will have a good chance of making the Olympic team.

Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., clocked 1:11.59 for 10th place, giving the United States team two in the top 10. Miss Seaton was delighted with her result. "I was lucky the snow held up, but I really feel great about it. I think it is going to help my confidence in the next races," she said. "I am not on the A or the B teams, but on the Can-Am team. I was brought over when some of the other girls were not doing very well to see if I could do better." Monika Kaserer of Austria was third in 1:10.74 and fourth went to Danielle Debernard of France, who thereby picked up the combination title after winning yesterday's slalom.

The race marked the end of the first half of the women's world cup season and enhanced Miss Mittermaier's on-all-lead in the standing. With eight of 14 races being counted, she has 151 points to the 112 of Brigitte Totschnig of Austria, who finished fifth today, and the 102 of Switzerland's Bernadette Zurbriggen, who was 14th. Miss Mittermaier, who is as consistent as Miss Morerod is mercurial, clocked 1:10.58 — her fifth second place of the season and the fourth time to Miss Morerod.

THE LEADING FINISHERS: 1-Lisette Morerod, Switzerland, 1:10.58; 2-Brigitte Totschnig, Austria, 1:10.74; 3-Monika Kaserer, Austria, 1:10.74; 4-Danielle Debernard, France, 1:10.74; 5-Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 1:10.74; 6-Abbi Fisher, New Hampshire, 1:11.59; 7-Fabienne Serrat, France, 1:11.59; 8-Helene Svendsen, Norway, 1:11.59; 9-Mary Jane Lambert, Connecticut, 1:11.59; 10-Nicole Siles, Austria, 1:11.59.

Reports on Ski Conditions in East

(Reports are supplied by resort owners.) MASSACHUSETTS: Bolton Valley—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Sugarloaf—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Vermont: Bolton Valley—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Sugarloaf—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. New Jersey: Cranford—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Sugarloaf—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Pennsylvania: Big Boulder—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Sugarloaf—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. New Hampshire: Cannon Mt.—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Sugarloaf—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Connecticut: Mt. Sunapee—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent. Sugarloaf—10-20; 4-6 artificial snow; excellent.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE CONDUCTED BY THE HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN OF GREATER NEW YORK ON A PROPOSED FILING OF A SUBSCRIBER RATE INCREASE APPLICATION

Pursuant to subdivision 2-a(b) of Section 255 of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, notice is hereby given that a two-session public hearing will be held by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York ("HIP") at Carnegie Endowment International Center Building, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York, commencing at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, January 29, 1976.

The primary purpose of the hearing is to afford HIP the opportunity to assess public attitudes and concerns in connection with its proposed filing of a subscriber rate increase application. The proposed filing involves increases made necessary by the rising costs of providing health benefits. HIP is proposing the following increases in its group subscriber rates which reflect the minimum premium necessary for continuing to provide benefits under the HIP program:

19.2% increase in subscriber rates of all group subscribers under age 65, effective March 1, 1976, with an alternative plan of an increase equal to 12%, effective retroactively to September 1, 1975. On January 1, 1977 the premium rates for all subscribers would be at a level equal to the 12% increase.

HIP is also proposing that its premiums for certain of its riders be increased, again, to reflect increased costs of providing such benefits. These increases are as follows:

- (a) Mental Health Rider—22% commencing March 1, 1976. (b) Supplementary Indemnity Benefits Riders for under age 65 and over age 65 subscribers: 1) A4 Rider—under age 65—provides benefits for anesthesia, increased emergency indemnity, private duty nursing, prescription drugs and appliances—30% increase commencing March 1, 1976. 2) R3 Rider—over age 65—provides benefits for private duty nursing, prescription drugs and appliances—35% increase commencing March 1, 1976.

HIP is not requesting any retroactivity with regard to its Rider Rate increases.

Subscribers residing within the five counties of New York City and Nassau and Suffolk Counties are affected by this request for a Rate Increase.

Persons wishing to testify at the public hearing are requested to write to the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, Public Relations Office, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Such notification should include the name, address and affiliation of each person wishing to testify. A summary of facts supporting the aforementioned may be obtained at the foregoing address upon request.



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Continued on Following Page

Jaguar For Sale. Hot Dog! It's time for the Westminster Kennel Club Show, February 9-10. Sell dogs through The New York Times, New York's No. 1 Petseller.

Ballet: 'Illuminations'

There is an unannounced festival of sorts this week at the New York State Theater. The New York City Ballet has scheduled a series of extravagantly rich programs that give a striking retrospective of the company's creative heritage, and it is dancing as if this were truly a gala week.

Of Sacred Love, joyfully danced by Nina Fedorova, and the fleshly Profane Love of Sara Leland. A few years before Sir Frederick mounted the ballet, Mr. Balanchine created "Symphony in C" for the Paris Opera Ballet and subsequently for his own company, where it has become something of a signature piece. It requires speed, clarity and about 50 dancers capable of the special dynamics.

The role of the Poet was danced by Robert Mestano, who held the entire series together with his intensity in rendering the heroic self-portrait of a tormented genius. He ragged at public foolishness while he pursued his twin goddesses.

Robert Weiss, along with Martin Ashby, gave the third movement an airy lift, and Susan Hendi, with Victor Castell, added glitter to the final movement.

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
SPECIAL CONCERT
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Helios 2 Launched To Study the Effect Of the Sun on Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—The second Helios satellite to be launched in two years blasted off early today on a sun-circling mission to study the dynamics and effects of the fiery star on earth.

technology satellite, the world's most powerful communications satellite, which is a joint United States-Canadian venture. The West German-built Helios is scheduled to join a twin spacecraft, launched a year ago, in an orbit ranging from about 90 million miles to 27 million miles from the sun. It will transmit back to earth information on the sun.

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Table listing various theaters and their showtimes for 'Hustle' across different parts of New York City.

Large advertisement for 'The Hindenburg' featuring George C. Scott. Includes a large image of the ship and text describing it as a disaster film. Also lists other cast members like Anne Baneroff and William Atherton.

Advertisement for 'The Story of Joanna' featuring a woman in a dramatic pose. Text includes 'MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW Tonight at 8:00 PM' and 'THE STORY OF JOANNA LEADS THE PACK!'.

Advertisement for 'Lies My Father Told Me' featuring a man's face. Text includes 'ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!' and 'Under Mr. Kadar's sensitive guidance, this journey back to lost youth modestly but touchingly reveals people as authentic as the settings in which they are captured.'

Advertisement for 'Nureyev's Don Quixote' featuring a ballerina. Text includes 'Turn for the better' and 'Turn to the Sports Pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars.'

Advertisement for 'The Devil and Mr. Jones' featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'RETURNING FROM A EUROPEAN PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT...' and 'A HOT, HOT FILM WITH EMPHATIC ON THE ACTION!'.

Advertisement for 'Nureyev's Don Quixote' featuring a ballerina. Text includes 'LIMITED ENGAGEMENT' and 'A LOVELY SPECTACLE AND A DELIGHT FOR ALL AGES.'

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a woman's face and the text 'TOGETHER THEY'RE BETTER THAN EVER!' and 'KATHARINE HEPBURN'.

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—Frances Taylor, Newsweek Newspapers

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IN A STANLEY DONNER PRODUCTION
A STONEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

5th WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

MANHATTAN	BROOKLYN	QUEENS	MASSAU	NEW JERSEY
UA VICTORIA 111th St. & 1st Ave. 112th St. & 1st Ave. 113th St. & 1st Ave. 114th St. & 1st Ave.	UA JACKSON JACKSON HIGHTS UA LEFRAN LEFRAN CITY CENTURY'S PROSPECT #2 FLUSHING	UA NICKSVILLE MANNING UA WANTAGH 30th St. & 1st Ave. UA CINEMA #1 BRANDT'S COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN UA FOX HACKENSACK UA HAZLET #2 HAZLET UA HWAY FAIRLAWN	FLORING MALL CINEMA #2 NEPTUNE NEPTUNE TRINAGLE'S MAPLEWOOD UA RIALTO WESTFIELD UA STATE #2 JERICHO CITY MIDDLEBROOK TWIN CINEMA #2 DANHURST UA TURNPIKE CINEMA INDOOR EAST BRUNSWICK GENERAL CINEMA'S MORRIS HILLS #1 PARSONY UA WAYNE WAYNE	UA CINEMA #1 BRANDT'S COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN UA FOX HACKENSACK UA HAZLET #2 HAZLET UA HWAY FAIRLAWN

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SYSTEM ... YOU MIGHT AS WELL ROB IT!

THE MOST DARING VEGAS CAPER SINCE OCEAN'S 11!

STELLA STEVENS AND STUART WHITMAN IN

Las Vegas Lady

CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ZAPPALA/SLOTT Production of a NOEL NOSSECK Film

Starring **STELLA STEVENS** and **STUART WHITMAN** • With **GEORGE DICENZO** • **LYNNE MOODY** • **LINDA SCRUGGS**,
SPECIAL GUEST STARS JESSE WHITE • **TONY BILL** • Executive Producers **JOSEPH ZAPPALA** • **GENE SLOTT**
 Associate Producer **JOEL B. MICHAELS** • Written By **WALTER DALLENBACH**
 Director of Photography **STEPHEN KATZ** • Produced And Directed By **NOEL NOSSECK**
MARILYN TENSER • A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT OF A MAJOR FILM WITH THE MOST RIDICULOUS CAST OF CHARACTERS EVER ASSEMBLED - AT THEATRES CHECKED.

STARTS TODAY AT FLAGSHIP THEATRES ALL OVER TOWN

MANHATTAN	BROOKLYN	WESTCHESTER	MASSAU	PLAYHOUSE	NEW JERSEY	RIALTO
RIALTO 110th St. & 1st Ave. RKO 85th St. LOEWS 83rd St. LYRIC 42nd St. 42nd St. & 6th	ASCOT / INTERBORO KIMBALL YONKERS UALARCHMONT LARCHMONT PIX / WHITE PLAINS WESTCHESTER MALL PEEKSKILL HARBOR KINGS PLAZA SO. MAYFAIR RIDGEWOOD	QUEENS ASTORIA / ASTORIA BAYSIDE / BAYSIDE CONTINENTAL / FOREST HILLS UPSTATE QUICK WAY CHESTER	FIVE TOWNS WOODMERE FRANKLIN / FRANKLIN LEVITTOWN LEVITTOWN SUFFOLK BAYSHORE DI / BAYSHORE ISLIP / ISLIP PATCHOGUE DI / PATCHOGUE	BELMONT SUNRISE / MASSAPEQUA SUNRISE DI / VALLEY STREAM WESTBURY DI / WESTBURY RIALTO / PATCHOGUE SMITHTOWN ALL-WEATHER INDOOR NESCONSET WHITMAN / HUNTINGTON	CRAWFORD CRAWFORD HACKENSACK DI LITTLE FERRY HUDSON PLAZA / JERSEY CITY LIVINGSTON DI LIVINGSTON MOVIES #3 RED BANK PLAINFIELD-EDISON INDOOR EDISON	RIALTO PARK ROUTE 35 DI / HAZLET SANFORD IRVINGTON SOMERVILLE DI / SOMERVILLE TURNPIKE DI / EAST BRUNSWICK UNION DI UNION WASHINGTON CIN. WASHINGTON / TOWNSHIP

WORLD PREMIERE

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE MOST VIBRANT, MOST EXCITING, X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME. The seduction is so vibrant that it reaches out into the audience and breaks up your spine. "HONEYPIE" is the superior to "The Story of O".

JENNIFER WELLES is what the glory of sex is all about. SERENA is certain to become one of the leading stars. Rich, handsome, but on L. Serv Yourself a piece of HONEYPIE. It is a tasty treat, a honey of a film!

"SUSPENSE PORN. On sex it's incredibly, hot!"

JENNIFER WELLES is the best looking woman I've seen in any porno film anywhere."

JENNIFER WELLES is the kind of real, voluptuous woman any young man should be seduced by."

"SIZZLING! Beautifully and erotically photographed, paced, directed and performed."

JENNIFER WELLES is the new MONROE on the cabaret and cinema scene!"

"HONEYPIE has something sweet for everybody. Ecstasy, high class entertainment."

ROBERT WELLES
 Line - Single Inquiry of
 100 W. 42nd St. - 2nd Floor
 Open 10:00 to 11:00

CINE lido lido EAST
 111th St. & 1st Ave.
 Open 10:00 to 11:00

ISABELLE ADJANI

"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"

—NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
 —NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS
 —NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

ROGER CORBAM
 ISABELLE ADJANI
 FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT, JEAN GRUALLE, SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN
 BRUCE ROBINSON • SYLVIA MARRIOTT
 JOSEPH BLATCHLEY • IVRY GITLIS
 NESTOR ALMENDROS MAURICE JAUBERT
 A FILM DU CARROSSE ARTISTES ASSOCIES
 CO-PRODUCTION METROCOLOR
 A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

3rd Ave at 60th St. PL3-6022 CINEMA I
 12:20, 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10, 11

FOR SPECIAL GROUP ARRANGEMENTS CALL 678-3811 (TWT)

THE WINDMILL

JEFF BRIDGES
 ALAN ARKIN
 SEAN CONNERY

The Windmills

GREENWICH WA 9
 12th St. & Seventh Ave. • 3350

BLUE REFLECTION

Mixed Combo
 Wonderful World of Gags

DAVID ALL MALES
 Adults Only
 Daily from 10:20
 11:55 21st St & 5th Ave. • 247-9500
 TUL'S BAR

SNEAK PREVIEW 8:20 PM
 of a new French film

"A FASCINATING MOVIE!"

DISTANCE

68th St. & 1st Ave.
 3rd Avenue • RE-2-9300
 11, 2:30, 4:40, 6:30, 10:10

LAST 3 DAYS

LEVIS LEATHER

EXTRA A DOPPEL CLASSIC

MAGIC FISTS

THE PREMIERE MALL SHOPPING OF THE NATION
 11, 2:30, 4:40, 6:30, 10:10

JACK NICHOLSON 'BEST ACTOR'

—N.Y. Film Critics Circle / Nat'l Society of Film Critics / Nat'l Board of Review

'ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST TEN'

—Rex Reed, N.Y. News / Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. News / Nat'l Board of Review / Cue / Bob Salmaggi, WINS / After Dark / Alexander Keneas, Newsday / Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers / Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films

A MILF FORMAN FILM "JACK NICHOLSON IN ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" Starring LUCINE PLICHLER and WILLIAM RICHFIELD. Screenplay by LAWRENCE LAUREN and RICH GOLDMAN. Based on the novel by KEN KENYON. Director of Photography HANK WEXLER. Music by JACK NITZSCHE. Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILF FORMAN.

Exclusively in Manhattan

SUTTON 57th and 3rd Ave. PL 9-1411 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30, 12:00

PARAMOUNT 651 Street and Broadway, 347-5070 11:00, 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30, 11:00

ACADEMY MEMBER & GUEST ADMITTED FREE UPON PRESENTATION OF INVITATION AND CARD MON. THRU THUR.


Exclusively on Long Island

UA SYOSSET JERICO TURNPIKE 2.20, 5.745, 10:30 (516) 921-5810

UA BELLEVUE UPPER MONTCLAIR 2.20, 5.745, 10:30 (201) 744-1455

Exclusively in New Jersey

UA BELLEVUE UPPER MONTCLAIR 2.20, 5.745, 10:30 (201) 744-1455



1 OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

"Swept Away"

A film by Lina Wertmüller

MANHATTAN 72nd Street
JULIET 2 10th St.
BRIDGE 10th St.
DALE 10th St.

BROOKLYN BROOKLYN HEIGHTS 2
HIGHLAND 10th St.
QUEENS MAIN STREET, Flushing

QUARTER 1 FRANKLIN
HANNAH CINCINNATI, Manhattan
MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS HALL 1, Massachusetts

WESTCHESTER FINE ARTS, Scarsdale
HALL 10th St., New Rochelle

NEW JERSEY CINEMA, Westfield
HALL 10th St., Westfield

CONNECTICUT FINE ARTS, Westport
CLARK 10th St., Westport

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 5 BEST..."

a stunningly assured first feature by Joan Silver is one of the most successful truly independent features in years... It has those rare qualities—genuine warmth and humor. Not least it is an affectionate celebration of the human spirit and the American experience.

Charles Champoux, L.A. TIMES

"An unconditionally happy achievement. The effect of seeing HESTER STREET is that of seeing a familiar play lit up by an intent and flowering mind. The acting is superlative and CAROL KANE in the starring role is extraordinary."

Richard Eder, NEW YORK TIMES

CAROL KANE IN JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S

Hester Street

58th St.-East of Madison Ave. EL 5-3330

PLAZA 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Academy Member & Guest Admitted Free Upon Presentation of Membership Card Monday thru Thursday

THRU TUESDAY

ST. MARKS CINEMA 133 2nd Ave. 777-1955

Diana Ross in **MAHAGONY** Jacqueline Susann's ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH

PLAYBOY THEATER 57th West at 6th Ave. JU 6-4449

Bill Cosby Sidney Poitier **LET'S DO IT AGAIN** 1.15-5.50-9.45

John "McQ" 12-3.55-7.50

2 FROM DICK RICHARDS

RAYMOND CHANDLER'S **FAREWELL, MY LOVELY**

with ROBERT MITCHUM and CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

—PLUS—

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. with GARY GRIMES

BEEKMAN 68th St. at 2nd Ave. RE 7-3072

Cinema 5 Theatres

FAREWELL MY LOVELY 1:55, 5:15, 10:20

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. 12:15, 3:45, 6:55

BEEKMAN 68th St. at 2nd Ave.

12:10, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 69th St.

THE HINDENBURG 1:30, 3:50, 6:05, 8:25, 10:45

MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

THE STORY OF ADELE H. 12:20, 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10, 11

CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 69th St.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST 12:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30, 12:00 midnight

SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave. 11:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30, 11

PARAMOUNT 61st St. and 5th Ave.

HESTER STREET 12:10, 1:55, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

PLAZA 58th St. E. of Madison

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME 1:25, 4:50, 6:20, 10:05

SPECIAL PREVIEW: NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE 8:10

PARIS (Paris) 58th St. W. at 5th Ave.

HARD TIMES 1:45, 7:50, 11:10

THE FORTUNE 2:40, 6:30

GRAMERCY 23rd St. near LEX.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON 1:30, 3:45, 6:20, 10:40

ART 80 St. East of 5th Ave.

PYGMALION 1:30, 4:35, 7:45, 11

MAJOR BARBARA 3:10, 9:30

80 ST. PLAYHOUSE W. at 5th Ave.

"A Fun Movie"

—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

SIDNEY POITIER **BILL COSBY**

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Now at a theatre near you!

MANHATTAN COLISEUM
ESSEX LOEWS 83rd St. #1
WAVERTY LOEWS TRANS LUX 85th St.

BROOKLYN BEVERLY #1
BROOKLYN HOTS 2
LOEWS GEORGETOWN #1
LOEWS KINGS
ORIENTAL SANDERS
SEAVEN TRUMP CINEMA

QUEENS ASTORIA
ASTORIA BAYSIDE
BAY TERRACE FLUSHING
QUAINT #3 JAMAICA
ROCKDALE RICHMOND HILL
LEFFERTS ROCKAWAY PK.
BELLE HARBOR ROCKAWAY PK.
SURESIDE LITTLE NECK
LITTLE NECK QUEENS VILLAGE
COMMUNITY

WESTCHESTER GREENBURGH
CHESEA 100 HARRISON
CINEMA MT. KISCO
MT. KISCO NEW RICHELLE
LOEWS NEW ROCHELLE
WRITE PLAINS PK.
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS TRIANGLE

CONNECTICUT DANBURY
ONE FINE ARTS
DARBY DARIEN
DARIEN GREENWICH
GREENWICH NORWALK
CINEMA WESTPORT
FINE ARTS

ALBANY ALBANY
VALLEY VALLEY
ROX PLAZA 2 YONK
ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

ALBANY ALBANY
VALLEY VALLEY
ROX PLAZA 2 YONK
ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

New Jersey and Rockland—"TOM THUMB" Matinees Only—Sat. & Sun.

"A Fun Movie"

—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

SIDNEY POITIER **BILL COSBY**

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Now at a theatre near you!

MANHATTAN COLISEUM
ESSEX LOEWS 83rd St. #1
WAVERTY LOEWS TRANS LUX 85th St.

BROOKLYN BEVERLY #1
BROOKLYN HOTS 2
LOEWS GEORGETOWN #1
LOEWS KINGS
ORIENTAL SANDERS
SEAVEN TRUMP CINEMA

QUEENS ASTORIA
ASTORIA BAYSIDE
BAY TERRACE FLUSHING
QUAINT #3 JAMAICA
ROCKDALE RICHMOND HILL
LEFFERTS ROCKAWAY PK.
BELLE HARBOR ROCKAWAY PK.
SURESIDE LITTLE NECK
LITTLE NECK QUEENS VILLAGE
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ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

ALBANY ALBANY
VALLEY VALLEY
ROX PLAZA 2 YONK
ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

New Jersey and Rockland—"TOM THUMB" Matinees Only—Sat. & Sun.

LINDA LOVELACE

DEEP THROAT

ADULTS ONLY

Miss Jones

Coming Sunday

Something new
Something special
for New Jersey in
The New York Times

RADIO CITY — THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

"SUPER ENTERTAINMENT"

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV TODAY

"IT IS THE PERFECT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT." —Rex Reed, Daily News

"A WINNER AND A TREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!" —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"STEP RIGHT UP... SIT RIGHT DOWN... AND FALL RIGHT OUT OF YOUR CHAIR!" —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

"A COUPLE OF SHINING HOURS!" —Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"A PEACH OF A MOVIE." —Walter Spencer, WOR-TV

the fine Sunshine Boys

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Ray Stark Production of a Herbert Ross film
Walter Matthau & George Burns - Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" with Richard Benjamin
Starring by Neil Simon - starring by Ray Stark - directed by Herbert Ross

"THE NATIVITY"

the celebrated musical of the first Christmas... plus "HAPPY HOLIDAY AMERICA" produced by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES, with special guest artists, Choral Ensemble and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Neil Simon. Directed by John Williams. Lyrics by Frank Yablum.

DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. - PICTURE: 10:35, 1:15, 3:55, 6:42, 9:33
STAGE SHOW: 12:25, 3:05, 6:00, 8:35 - DOORS OPEN "TODAY" 10:15 A.M.

Family Matinee

"JERRICO THE WONDER CLOWN"

TAKE A LION, GET SHOT OUT OF A CANNON, WASH AN ELEPHANT. JERRICO WILL DO ANYTHING TO BECOME A CIRCUS CLOWN.

VISTAVISION DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS

JAL WALLIS presents "JERRICO THE WONDER CLOWN" with "THREE RING CIRCUS" JOANNE DRU - ZSA ZSA GABOR

MATINEES ONLY! TOMORROW & SUNDAY

MANHATTAN COLISEUM
ESSEX LOEWS 83rd St. #1
WAVERTY LOEWS TRANS LUX 85th St.

BROOKLYN BEVERLY #1
BROOKLYN HOTS 2
LOEWS GEORGETOWN #1
LOEWS KINGS
ORIENTAL SANDERS
SEAVEN TRUMP CINEMA

QUEENS ASTORIA
ASTORIA BAYSIDE
BAY TERRACE FLUSHING
QUAINT #3 JAMAICA
ROCKDALE RICHMOND HILL
LEFFERTS ROCKAWAY PK.
BELLE HARBOR ROCKAWAY PK.
SURESIDE LITTLE NECK
LITTLE NECK QUEENS VILLAGE
COMMUNITY

WESTCHESTER GREENBURGH
CHESEA 100 HARRISON
CINEMA MT. KISCO
MT. KISCO NEW RICHELLE
LOEWS NEW ROCHELLE
WRITE PLAINS PK.
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS TRIANGLE

CONNECTICUT DANBURY
ONE FINE ARTS
DARBY DARIEN
DARIEN GREENWICH
GREENWICH NORWALK
CINEMA WESTPORT
FINE ARTS

ALBANY ALBANY
VALLEY VALLEY
ROX PLAZA 2 YONK
ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

ALBANY ALBANY
VALLEY VALLEY
ROX PLAZA 2 YONK
ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

New Jersey and Rockland—"TOM THUMB" Matinees Only—Sat. & Sun.

1 OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST

—N.Y. Times —N.Y. Post —Village Voice —Cue Magazine

DISTANT THUNDER

A film by Satyajit Ray

12:10, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

CINEMA II

WINNER 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

GONE WITH THE WIND

THALIA 3:00, 5:45, 8:30

3rd SMASH YEAR! THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

MILOS FORMAN'S TAKING OFF

JAN KADAR'S **TIE ANGEL LEVINE**

STARRING HARRY BELAFONTE & ZERO MOSTEL 1:00-4:45, 8:20

CINEMA VILLAGE

THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE A FORTUNE

If the Feds don't stop them...
If the Coast Guard doesn't catch them...
If the Syndicate doesn't get them.

GENE HACKMAN **LIZA MINNELLI** **BURT REYNOLDS**

A STANLEY DONEN FILM

LUCKY LADY

MICHAEL GRUSKOFF STANLEY DONEN
WILLARD HUYCK - GLORIA RAY
A GRUSKOFF ADVENTURE PRODUCTION
with RALPH BURNS

ON Broadway on the East Side in CONN.

NATIONAL **TRANS-LUX EAST** **AVON**

7 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD NOMINATIONS

"BEST PICTURE" "BEST ACTOR" —AL PACINO
"BEST DIRECTOR" —SIDNEY LUMET

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILM"

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News
—National Board of Review
—Peter Rafter, Mademoiselle Mag.
—Bob Schmeigel, WINS Radio
—Aaron Schneider, Family Circle

—Walter Sconcer, WOR Radio
—Norma McLean Stoop, After Dark
—Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newsday
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"★★★★ BITINGLY FUNNY AND WONDERFULLY COMPASSIONATE. AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT."

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

AL PACINO **DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

4th SMASH WEEK at FLAGSHIP thea

MANHATTAN FOX PLAZA 2
ISLAND 1 HARTFORD

QUEENS UA CROSSBAY
QUEENS UA MID-ISLAND
QUEENS UA SQUIRE
QUEENS UA SQUIRE
QUEENS UA SQUIRE
QUEENS UA SQUIRE
QUEENS UA SQUIRE

WESTCHESTER GENERAL CINEMA 5
GENERAL CINEMA 5 GENERAL CINEMA 5
GENERAL CINEMA 5 GENERAL CINEMA 5
GENERAL CINEMA 5 GENERAL CINEMA 5
GENERAL CINEMA 5 GENERAL CINEMA 5

"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING, ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—Time Magazine, Cue Magazine, After Dark Magazine, WINS, Mademoiselle Magazine, WVR, WPX-TV

"AN EXHILARATING ADVENTURE FANTASY."

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"SPECTACULAR AND MARVELOUS! A SWEEPING ADVENTURE STORY."

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

"JOHN HUSTON'S BEST FILM SINCE 'THE AFRICAN QUEEN'"

—John Simon, New York Magazine

"A COLORFUL, FULL-BODIED ADVENTURE!"

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"A PRINCE AMONG PICTURES, FLAT-OUT ENTERTAINMENT."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"GREAT FUN! HIGHLY ENTERTAINING."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

ON THE WEST SIDE

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA Broadway and 44th St. 985-1340
11, 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:30, 11

ON THE EAST SIDE

CORONET 58th St. at 3rd Ave. 253-1861
12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Starring John Huston and Charles Hall
Based on a story by Rudyard Kipling. Music composed and conducted by John Fordham (music by John Fordham)

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS."

"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING, ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

"AN EXHILARATING ADVENTURE FANTASY."

"SPECTACULAR AND MARVELOUS! A SWEEPING ADVENTURE STORY."

"JOHN HUSTON'S BEST FILM SINCE 'THE AFRICAN QUEEN'"

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"GREAT FUN! HIGHLY ENTERTAINING."

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Starring John Huston and Charles Hall
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LOTINNES LOSE LOCAL AUTONOMY

Director, in Rome, Seizes Assets in U.S.

Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 — The five Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary order with headquarters here that has engaged in controversial investments and loans, has been dissolved by its Rector General, who has ordered the order to halt all financial activities immediately.
 A moratorium order was issued in a statement issued by the Very Rev. Dominick J. Graziadio, the society's Rector General, on Jan. 15.
 The action, taken by the Very Rev. Nicholas Gorman, the Rector General, effectively freezes the order's assets in the United States and strips the order of its fiscal autonomy.
 The society now must get approval from its provincial governing council after first consulting the Rector General before making any financial moves.
 The Very Rev. G. John Carlin, formerly director of the order's financial activities, has been stripped of those duties, according to a spokesman for the Baltimore Archdiocese, who said that he had received the order's treasurer into possession of its investments and assets in Maryland.
 A spokesman for the archdiocese here said the priest now holds only ordinary priestly functions. Father Graziadio directly controls the order's mission's financial affairs.
 Bishop William D. Borah of the Baltimore Archdiocese informed the Vatican two weeks ago of his growing concern over news reports, chiefly from The Baltimore Sun, about the order's investments and activities.
 A long string of embarrassing disclosures began with the disclosure that the order had contributed \$54,000 to pay for a divorce settlement. Gov. Parris Glavin told the order that he had no jurisdiction over the loan's purchase. The money was lent to Dennis Webster, a financial adviser to the Pallottines, who is a nephew of Governor Martin.
 In a 1970 campaign treasurer in Maryland and Florida. The order owns a 100,000-square-foot warehouse in South Baltimore from which it directs a \$9 million-piece direct-mail charity appeal. The appeal pictures ragged sickly looking children and appeals for donations while offering cash, cars and pool tables as free prizes for entering the group's charity sweepstakes.
 Father Graziadio said in his statement that he had already alerted the sweepstakes.
 He also announced that within the week he would appoint a special committee composed of five Pallottines of the eastern province to make a "comprehensive study and review of existing fund-raising methods, practices and philosophy."
 Father Graziadio also confirmed publicly for the first time what Archbishop Borders has said before: that the independent audit of the Pallottines undertaken at the Archbishop's insistence would be made public. It is expected to be finished by March 1.
 Father Gorman's directive is apparently his first public involvement in the Pallottine controversy. He is head of the order's international offices in Rome, which control the Pallottines' missions in 22 countries around the world. In Rome the Pallottines' headquarters said Father Gorman was out of the country, but would not say where.
 The Pallottines' other investments include \$280,000 in a new portable classroom manufacturing company that later became involved in a case of investigation of corruption in the school construction program.

About New York

Chance Encounters—Good and Bad

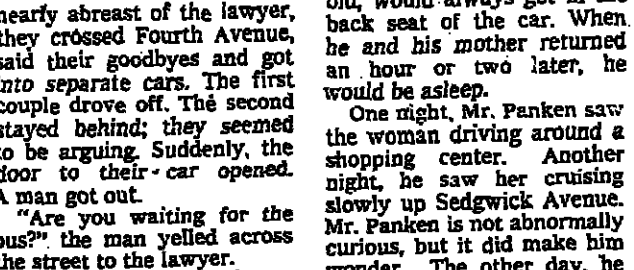
By JOHN CORRY

Here are two stories about chance encounters between New Yorkers. The first involves a man and the second a woman, and neither story is atypical.
 The man is a lawyer, with an office on Liberty Street. One midnight, a week or two ago, while he was waiting for a bus at the corner of 12th Street and Fourth Avenue, he saw two couples approaching. They were laughing and talking, and seemed to be having a good time.
 When the two couples were nearly abreast of the lawyer, they crossed Fourth Avenue, said their goodbyes and got into separate cars. The first couple drove off. The second stayed behind; they seemed to be arguing. Suddenly, the door to their car opened. A man got out.
 "Are you waiting for the bus?" the man yelled across the street to the lawyer.
 "Yes," the lawyer said.
 "My wife thinks it's unsafe for you to stand there alone," the man said. "I'll wait with you until the bus comes."
 The lawyer was touched by this, and said that it reaffirmed his faith in the city.
 "When I hear people say grasping New Yorkers are," the lawyer says, "I recall this incident. The lawyer says things like that go on all the time in New York."
 The second chance encounter involves the woman, whose name is Ruth Adler. One day this week she was having lunch with a friend in a restaurant at 82d Street and Madison Avenue. It was, she said, delightful.
 While Miss Adler was dining, the man at the next table leaned back and bumped into her chair. When Miss Adler turned, the man smiled. He was slender and nicely dressed, and he was apologizing. Consequently, Miss Adler smiled. It was almost as if she were apologizing, too, for having had her chair in the wrong place. Well-bred people in New York frequently behave this way.
 A few minutes later, the man, still smiling, left the restaurant. A little while after that, Miss Adler reached for her pocketbook, which had been hanging from the

IN NEW YORK

HAPPENINGS AT RIVERBOAT SUNDAY

FROM 9 P. M. in conjunction with "JAZZ INTERACTIONS, INC." The RIVERBOAT presents

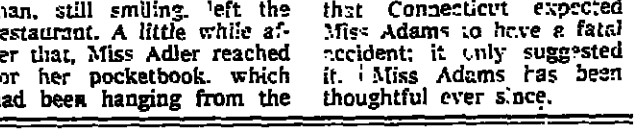


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La Chansonnette THE RITA DIMITRI SHOW

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

Ajanta, Bar Espanol, Cafe de France, Cafe du Soir, Chez Raymond, Coq au Vin, D'Angelo's, Eclair, Fannie's, French Shack, Fundador, Gauges, Jack's Epicure, Kashmir, Khyber, La Bourgogne East, La Corona, La Toque Blanche

Le Pont Neuf, Les Pyrenees, Little Royal, Marbella, Mario's Villa Borghese, Montparnasse, Ogi, Oie, Pierre Au Tunnel, Purhani, Scandia, Shalimar, Tandour, Teheran, Toledo, Topkapi Palace, Victor's Cafe

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Charming, unique restaurants serving 110 varieties of authentic French crepes, delicious soups, quiches and salads.

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MANNHATTAN: East Side: 981 Third Avenue at 58th St. Lincoln Center: 1974 Broadway & 67th St. Midtown: 57 West 56th St. Times Square: 158 West 44th St. Village: 15 Greenwich Avenue Financial District: 59 Nassau St.

LONG ISLAND: Manhasset: 2014 Northern Blvd. Cedarhurst: 531 Central Avenue Massapequa Park: 4924 Merrick Road

WESTCHESTER: White Plains: 51 Mamaroneck Avenue CONNECTICUT: Civic Center, Hartford NEW JERSEY: Our Newest Monmouth Shopping Mall in Eatontown Other Locations: Massachusetts, Pennsylvania & Virginia

Country Dining Westchester & Connecticut New York State

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Yorkville, Pleasant Decor, Good Ideas about Food, and a Full Meal for \$10 or So

By JOHN CANADAY

(Not the Grill, but just Grill) restaurant on Second Avenue between 52d and 53d Streets, is an interesting place with some good food, most of which is low enough to edge to a one-star classification. A full meal for \$10, tax included, is a very good value.

In soup, salad and side-dish for your entree. Best of all though is the generous use of cracked wheat.

Except in Middle Eastern restaurants, cracked wheat is grievously underrated as an accompaniment to dishes usually served with rice or potatoes. On one of our visits to Grill the menu included baked chicken with cranberry stuffing,

if you want all three you can get them for less by adding \$2.25 to the price of your entree. On one of our visits we divided an entree as appetizer — baked shrimp stuffed with minced clams and sautéed in onions and garlic, and found it both excellent and copious. Oddly, this was \$5.50 one night, \$6.25 another.

Our biggest bargain at Grill was a large filet mignon that came with teriyaki sauce for dipping, at \$7.25. We had one disappointment — sautéed veal topped with paté, eggplant, cheese and wine. The topping was as good as it sounds, but the veal was tough. Grill's house wine is a chateaufleur that we tried in both red and white and found very pleasant. At the price — \$4 for a full bottle — only a wine snob could be dissatisfied.

The food at Furry, a Japanese restaurant that has settled in at 1045 Second Avenue, corner of 55th Street, is very good indeed, but it could be only goodish and Furry would merit a second star on sheer charm. It's a small place, more cluttered than most Japanese restaurants (the decoration includes a hedgehog of Japanese objects for sale), that manages to be at once very Japanese and very East Side-neighborhood in character.

Furry is a gathering spot for its regular customers and, doubting that it could take care of much of a crowd, I hesitate to say how good the shabu-shabu is because the place surely doesn't have enough electric hot plates to take care of multiple orders. (Shabu-shabu is the onomatopoeic name for this dish of beef and vegetables prepared at your table in hissing and bubbling boiling water.) But if you don't mind waiting for your order, you could hardly find a pleasanter place to do it.

Prices are average, or a little less, for Japanese food. Two of us, sharing the orders, had sashimi (raw fish), vegetable tempura, broiled fish and shabu-shabu, with bowls of three contrasting sauces for dipping and two bottles of sake (no other wines or beers, but you can bring your own if you want to) for \$23.87—rice, tea, tax and charm included.

Grill (A+) 1580 Second Avenue (between 52d and 53d Streets), 650-0282. Credit cards: American Express. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2 to \$4 (sauté included); a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$8 to \$9 (vegetable and potato included); complete dinner \$7 to \$10.

Hours: Lunch daily noon to 5 P.M.; dinner, 5:30 P.M. to midnight. Reservations: Recommended for large parties.

Furry (A+) 1045 Second Avenue (at 55th Street), 525-9076. Credit cards: American Express. Diners Club.

Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.50 to \$4.95; complete lunch \$4.50-\$5.25; a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$3.95 to \$7; complete dinner: \$6.45 to \$9.50.

Hours: Lunch Monday through Saturday, 11:45 to 3 P.M.; dinner Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 11 P.M.; Friday through Sunday, 5:30 P.M. to midnight. Reservations: Advisable.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are listed four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

is not exactly a pauper's Maxim, but with its copious bar presented by a good example of a limited menu and some of that institution's atmosphere with a kind of unguinean transplanted to its location. A certain bohemian suggestion, at any rate, by the hotel's appearance in neo-cow-neckie, on our second visit, the only seven to nine on the limited menu are more frequently I suspect that has passed through a health check, since this is the only restaurant of its kind in the city where they like to your carrots with bits of the still clinging to them, where suggest that the vegetables are this, however, is a mistake because we let's be careful of the mixture of vegetables, in remember brussels sprouts, r, string beans, carrots and corn stalks, seems to be made unity in the kitchen (from leasary chopping sound emanating time to time) for variations.

GOING OUT Guide

WN MUSCOVY... male dinner coming in on "I Was Born Man, A happily soulful "Ochi Cherye" on the violin, with some help from the patrons, finished the set. The Russian Bear has a minimum table charge of \$3 after 7 o'clock.

HOME AND COUNTRY... Aaron Copland's only full-length opera and the first professional production in English of a popular Armenian drama are scheduled over the weekend.

IN SEASONS... The Copland works to be given tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock by the Bronx Opera Company at Hunter College Playhouse (535-5350), depicts an American Middle Western farm family in the 1830's and the heroine's emancipation from family ties. The opera has been revised by the composer since its 1945 premiere. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Rudy's BEAT... "For the Sake of Honor" ("Sadvi, Hamar"), a 1904 drama by Alexander Shvarts, zude about a novessa, riche Armenian family, described as a forerunner of "The Little Foxes," begins 12 performances on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at the Armenian Cathedral, 630 Second Avenue (at 34th Street). This is the season's second production by the Classic Theater Unit, presented by the Diocese of the Armenian Church of America. Opening-night admission is \$10, including a champagne reception, and \$2.50 thereafter. Reservations: 242-3900 and 686-0710.

CHOICE CUTS... Today through Thursday, "Gone With the Wind" (1939) at the Thalia (AC, 2-3370). Today, "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952) and "Sweet Smell of Success" (1957); Monday, "The Fugitive Kind" (1960) and "One-Eyed Jacks" (1961), all at Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131). Today through Sunday, "Show Boat" (1936).

TOES AND TONES... The dance season at downtown Pace University (opposite City Hall) starts with the Fred Benjamin Dance Company performing at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow and on Sunday at 5 P.M. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50, and \$2.50 for students. Call 285-3715.

Shepherd's... The Ronnie Limar Show. Jan. 12-16: 7 Super disco dancing. Dinner and late supper, 5 shows nightly. Cover charge \$3 Monday-Saturday. Special dinner & show 8 P.M.-11 P.M., including cover charge. Closed Sunday. Jazz at Noon-Friday.

Le Chanteclair... RENE & MAURICE DREYFUS ENJOY OUR AUTHENTIC FRENCH CUISINE AT LUNCH - DINNER COMPLETE 6-COURSE 8.95 UP DINNER SPECIAL PRE-THEATRE DINNER 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M. 7.95 FREE PARKING 5-10 TO MIDNIGHT (EXCEPT PRE-THEATRE DINERS) 18 EAST 49th ST. PL 5773

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Le Marmiton... NEW YORKERS TELL EACH OTHER... "It's a great little French restaurant... very friendly... and not all that expensive. I've dined there for over 20 years. Knowledgeably selected wine list too."

The Persian Room... The vibrant and exciting Eartha Kitt. Two performances nightly Tuesday-Saturday through January 31. Dinner at 7:30. Supper at 10:30. Cover: \$10 weekdays, \$12 Friday and Saturday. Reservations: PLaza 9-3000. February 3-February 21. FRANK SINATRA, JR.

Le Marmiton... Special "Cinq a sept" dinner (every night from 5-7 P.M. only) prix fixe at \$7.75. Complete table d'hôte dinner from \$9. Parking facilities — all credit cards. Closed Sunday, open Saturday 5 P.M. 216 E. 49th MU 8-1232, 1355

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Irene Dume and Allan Jones in "Show Boat," a film made in 1936.

and "Roberta" (1935) at Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400). Today through Thursday, "Pygmalion" (1938) and "Major Barbara" (1941) at the Eighth Street Playhouse (674-8515).

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 20. For Sports Today, see Page 15.

For, at least 10 more days, HOWARD THOMPSON

IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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JOHN CANADAY, New York Times

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PARK AVENUE at 56th STREET
The Ronnie Limar Show
Jan. 12-16: 7 Super disco dancing. Dinner and late supper, 5 shows nightly. Cover charge \$3 Monday-Saturday. Special dinner & show 8 P.M.-11 P.M., including cover charge. Closed Sunday. Jazz at Noon-Friday.

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Doctor Rebuts Miss Hearst on Interview

WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist, testified today that he had rebuffed the criticisms of his professional conduct regarding the interview of Miss Hearst.



Dr. Harry Kozol in 1965

Kozol was the main witness at the conclusion of the hearing to determine whether District Judge Oliver J. Anderson would order Miss Hearst to undergo an interview with Kozol so he can be a Government witness when she goes to trial on Jan. 26 on a Federal indictment. Judge Anderson said he would rule no later than tomorrow.

Kozol said he wanted to examine her to determine whether she was sane at the time of the kidnapping. He said the first interview lasted about 90 minutes. He then went on to "confront" her that I have felt the first time I heard of her.

He said he thought that Miss Hearst was set up to be a victim of him. It has been shown through testimony that her lawyers, Mr. Bailey and Albert Johnson, also from Boston, had advised her to be wary of psychiatrists hired by the government to examine her. It was their job to get her out of there.

after she was kidnapped and lived in hiding. Dr. Kozol said he was told this by Mr. Johnson before the interview that was held Jan. 7, at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City.

He said she was particularly upset about the names of William and Emily Harris, Dr. Kozol said, quoting Mr. Johnson. "I was not to mention those names but was to refer to them as 'A' and 'B'."

Retaliation Feared
Mr. Bailey said that this was because "the government is not able to protect her from further kidnapping and mistreatment" and that people she might talk about were capable of such retaliation.

As far as is known, there are only two living members of the tiny band of revolutionaries calling themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Harris, who are now in Los Angeles awaiting trial on a state indictment that charges them with a broad range of felony offenses.

Miss Hearst is named as a defendant in that indictment, also.

the thrust of Dr. Kozol's questions and by what she felt was his cold, disbelieving manner. "He didn't really care what I said or didn't say," she testified at one point. But her account from the witness stand depicted Dr. Kozol as less harsh than did the account given by Mr. Johnson who said he was relying on what she had told him.

Dr. Kozol's testimony was at even further variance. She had said he touched her leg to look at some scars, he denied it. She said she asked her if a friend who visited her in jail knew of the Symbionese group, he said he had not.

The only time Dr. Kozol, a psychiatrist for 40 years, became at all ruffled was when a letter from Dr. Elizabeth Richards was discussed. Dr. Richards has been hired by Miss Hearst's family to provide her psychiatric treatment in jail.

She wrote to Mr. Johnson that the Kozol interview had been "detrimental" and "inappropriate."

The way the interview was conducted was reported to me by Miss Hearst and the effects are quite deleterious," the letter said.

Dr. Kozol called Miss Hearst's version of the interview a "cock and bull story" and said that Dr. Richards was "a physician who swallowed hook, line and sinker a false story told to her by a patient."

He said she had not attempted to check the story with him. Obstruction Cited
Mr. Bailey attacked Dr. Kozol vigorously on cross examination, but did not shake the psychiatrist's account of an interview that he thought had been conducted kindly and gently.

Dr. Kozol reminded Mr. Bailey that he had once testified as a prosecution witness in a case where Mr. Johnson was the defense lawyer, and had turned out to be the strongest witness for the defense.

NIXON TESTIFIES ON WIRETAPPING

After Coast Session, Halperin Says He Will Press Suit

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Jan. 15—Morton Halperin, a former White House aide, said today that, after a seven-and-a-half hour interrogation of President Richard M. Nixon, he still plans to press his wiretap damage suit against the former chief executive and to call him as a witness at the trial.

Neither Mr. Halperin nor lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union would divulge the substance of Mr. Nixon's sworn testimony in the deposition. They said the material would become public when the deposition was signed by Mr. Nixon and filed in District Court in Washington. This may take as long as one month, the lawyers said.

But at a news conference following the interrogation, Mr. Halperin said, "It is not my current intention to drop Richard Nixon as a defendant in this suit." This would presumably indicate that Mr. Nixon had stood by his statement that he had authorized the Federal Bureau of Investigation to use wiretaps to detect White House news leaks between 1969 and 1971.

It left unanswered the crucial question of whether President Nixon had singled out Mr. Halperin or any other individual to be wiretapped.

Kissinger Recollection
In a deposition made public earlier this week Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said his recollection of an April 25, 1969, meeting with Mr. Nixon was that while Mr. Nixon's authorization was in general terms and not limited to specific individuals, my understanding was that he then directed surveillance of Morton Halperin and certain others."

Mr. Halperin said the former President was "polite but correct" during the day-long session, and added that, though "none of us are doctors, he appeared in good health," Halperin, one of the former President's aides, changed his shirt and tie during a break in the proceedings.

Mr. Halperin and his lawyers said that Mr. Nixon had not invited them to have lunch in the compound of La Casa Pacifica and that they took the four-hour lunch break in a restaurant here. The deposition was taken in a building on the estate near the former President's house.

This is the third time Mr. Nixon has submitted to interrogation since he resigned from the Presidency on Aug. 9, 1974. He was questioned by the former man of the Watergate grand jury and members of the Special Prosecutor's staff in June 1975. The transcript of that session has never been made public.

Mr. Nixon also gave a deposition in his suit to retain custody of his White House tapes and the Presidential papers engendered during his Administration.

The Nixon Administration's wiretapping of White House aides, Pentagon officials and newsmen came to light during the Watergate hearings. Mr. Halperin, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation records, was wiretapped for the longest period of time.

He was one of four persons whom the Federal Bureau of Investigation began to wiretap on May 9, 1969, and the tap on his telephone was not removed until February 1971, nine months after he had left government service.

Mr. Kissinger and others have testified that the wiretap was placed on Mr. Halperin's home in an effort to detect who was leaking classified information.

However, the evidence has shown that the tap on Mr. Halperin was retained after he no longer had access to national security matters, and even after he had returned to private life. Mr. Halperin has charged in his suit that the taps were retained on his telephone to gather political intelligence, since he was in touch with possible opponents of Mr. Nixon in the 1972 election.

From May 1969 until September 1970, the F.B.I. records of the conversations were delivered to Mr. Kissinger. For the last five-month period, however, they were sent to Mr. Haldeman, White House Chief of Staff who was rarely involved with national security matters.

Mr. Haldeman will be interrogated by Mr. Halperin and his lawyers tomorrow in Los Angeles. He will be asked under oath whether the intent of tapping Mr. Halperin was political and not national security.

Mr. Halperin has charged that even national security needs did not legally justify the wiretap placed on his phone. He is seeking \$500 a day damages on behalf of himself, his wife and his three sons for each day the tap was on his telephone. John Shattuck of the A.C.L.U. estimated that damages could range from \$300,000 to \$3 million.

Mr. Nixon, Dr. Kissinger and the other defendants are being sued as individuals as well as Government officials, he said.

Plan for a 'Science Court' on U.S. Issues Proposed

By HAROLD M. SCHMECKE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The concept of an impartial "science court" to weigh the facts behind controversial national issues such as pesticide use or nuclear reactor safety may be put before the proposed new White House office of science and technology policy.

Such a court is one of several ideas being pursued by two advisory groups of experts appointed last fall by the President to give the proposed office a head start in its task of advising on science and technology factors in major policy decisions. The advisory groups completed a two-day meeting here today. Their plan is to test the science court idea in an experiment.

The first step will be to choose a controversial issue in which a clear-cut statement of the scientific facts seems feasible and then have these facts argued, as in a court case, with advocates and cross-examination for both sides and an impartial panel of scientific judges.

Subject Undecided
The intent is to have the advocacy limited strictly to the science and technology issues. Socioeconomic, political and cultural issues would be rigorously excluded on the ground that they are the province of other parts of the national decision-making process.

Whether pesticides or nuclear reactor safety would be suitable subjects has not yet been decided.

Dr. Simon Ramo, chairman

of the advisory group on contributions of technology to economic strength, said there was no adequate procedure for weighing the facts behind controversial national issues. Through the experiment, he said, the advisory groups hope to learn something about the issue they choose, help the Government agency that must deal with the issue and learn whether the science court idea would really work.

Dr. Ramo is vice chairman of the board and one of the founders of TRW Inc., a concern specializing in advanced electronics, energy aerospace and communications development.

High-Priority Issues
The companion advisory group, on expected advances in science and technology, is led by Dr. William O. Baker, president of Bell Laboratories.

Both men are believed to be influential in advising the White House on science.

A long-standing White House science advisory office was abolished by President Nixon early in his second term.

President Ford has made it clear that he wants such an office and sent legislation to Congress last June to establish an office of science and technology policy in the executive office of the President. A bill to establish such an office was passed by the House in November. The Administration expects passage of a Senate bill within several weeks.

Today Dr. Ramo summarized the major issues on which the two advisory groups are making particular efforts to the

benefit of the future White House office.
First on the list of high-priority issues, he said, is the over all world problem of food and nutrition. He said concerns on this issue would range from basic research on human nutritional needs to food storage and distribution problems.
A second issue, he said, is that of technological innovation and its relationships with productivity. A third issue is that of the effects of Government regulation on advances in science and technology.
Also under consideration are such subjects as basic research in the United States and technology in relationship to the military and to foreign affairs.
The science court experiment, one of the most innovative ideas being considered by the advisory groups, is being pursued by Dr. Arthur Kornblith, director of Avco-Eve Research Laboratories, a technology industrial laboratory.
"If the making of mixed decisions is meticulously separated into scientific and non-scientific parts," he said in a recent article on the science court concept, "then a system can be devised by which the scientific and non-scientific parts can be made objective judgments regarding the scientific part of the question, leaving the non-scientific part to the decision maker."
He said he could see no way in which the nation's scientific and technological progress could be made more democratic.

Miss Moore Gets Life in Attack on Ford

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Miss Moore, who pleaded guilty on Dec. 12, fired a shot at the President as he walked out of the St. Francis Hotel. A bullet missed him by seven feet.



Sara Jane Moore

Today, in a 10-minute statement in court, Miss Moore said, "Am I sorry I tried to kill the President?"

"Yes," she said, "because it accomplished little except to throw away the rest of my life. And no, I'm not sorry because at the time it seemed a correct expression of my anger, and, if successful, assassination combined with the public disclosures of the Government's own activities in this area just might have triggered the kind of chaos that would have started the upheaval change."

Judge Conti told Miss Moore that she was sane and that she had been in her court today if the nation had an effective capital punishment law.

There is a big segment of society today, he said, "that does not care about their mothers, they don't care about their fathers, they don't care about their children, they don't even care about going to jail."

"The pen is mightier than the sword," Miss Moore, almost inaudibly said, "Why don't you ask the people in Washington the same thing?"

that gave rise to speculation that she might have been involved in a conspiracy to kill President Ford. Today, she asked rhetorically, "would counsel anyone else to attempt such an assassination?" Then she answered "No," and there was no further discussion of the point.

At the end of the hearing, Judge Conti said that he was "ordering that all evidence and all reports that were in evidence and were used in this trial will be sealed by the court and will not be opened until further order of the court."

James Hewitt, a Federal public defender, Miss Moore's attorney, said that he did not know why the judge had taken this action, and added that he knew of no additional information regarding a conspiracy. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has consistently said that it has discovered no evidence of a conspiracy in this case.

Last June, Miss Moore said publicly that she had been an F.B.I. informer and had been ostracized by various radical organizations, some of which had been suspicious of her for some time.

Today in court she said, "When there was no longer any chance of being accepted by those people doing what I felt was positive, constructive work toward radical change, I finally understood and joined those who have only destruction and violence for a means of making change—and came to understand that violence can sometimes be constructive."

Miss Moore expressed dismay at what she said she learned when she was working as an F.B.I. informer in 1974 and 1975.

to a bright young agent as he bragged about his abilities in the area of anonymous letter writing and other forms of character assassination, not of big, important leaders, but of little people as soon as they showed any leadership potential," she said. The "bureau's tactic is to cut them down or burn them out before they realize their potential."

She said that the left in this country "seemed disorganized, strife-ridden and weak" but predicted that this would change. "I have no desire or reasons to cooperate with a Government to whose destruction I am dedicated," she said. "However, many mistakes are made—however weak we may be as individuals, somehow—somehow along the way someone will finally spark the prairie fire of a new revolution in America."

She said that it would be "a revolution that will change the Government from one of the politicians, by the docile puppets or the corporate interests, to a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

When Judge Conti asked F. Steele Langford, the Assistant United States Attorney, if he had anything to say, the prosecutor replied, "The only thing I would say would be antimilitaristic. Your Honor." But he did ask for the maximum sentence "for no other reason than to deter other people who might contemplate such a vast act in the future."

Mr. Hewitt, the defense attorney, said today that he still disagreed with Miss Moore's decision to plead guilty. At a news conference after the sentencing, he said that he thought she had had a defense of "diminished capacity."

"I think she might have been convicted of the lesser offense of assaulting the President," he said. "The decision to plead guilty was hers, not mine," he added.

At the end of the hearing, Joyce Halverson, a young woman who became friendly with Miss Moore in 1974, rose from her seat and berated Judge Conti, who had told why he considered America a great country in response to Miss Moore's statement.

"He's giving us the reason for this to happen over and over again," Mrs. Halverson said. "You are not a wise man. You're out of touch with the times."

Then she was urged by her husband, Paul, to stop talking, and they left the courtroom.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

Blood-for-Pay Programs Called Essential by Wage-Price Agency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UPI)

A Government agency says that outlawing blood-for-pay programs may lead to very high priced transfusions, or worse, none at all.

"Surely there must be instances where marginally inferior blood is preferable to no blood at all," the Council on Wage and Price Stability said yesterday.

The council responded to a proposal by the Food and Drug Administration, which had grown concerned about the disease and death that follow transfusions.

Currently, 10 to 15 percent of all blood donated comes from "paid donors," who generally receive from \$5 to \$30 for a pint.

More Altruism Foreseen
The rate of post-transfusion hepatitis associated with commercial blood donation is from three times to 10 times higher than for volunteer donations.

Last year alone, 850 deaths were linked to post-transfusion hepatitis.

The F.D.A. proposed regulations to eliminate blood-giving programs that pay donors on grounds that blood-for-pay

schemes lure drug addicts and derelicts who are apt to lie about their health for money. The agency suggested that an all-volunteer blood program would provide donors who gave for more "altruistic" reasons.

The council said the F.D.A. had overlooked the impact its regulations would have on the cost of blood.

"The council fails to see how the elimination of any class of blood would be beneficial to consumers," it said in a report. It also asserted that the paid donor blood, associated with a higher risk of hepatitis, could be used safely with many hemophiliacs, who are immune to the disease.

The council suggested that, instead of abolishing all commercial blood donations, the F.D.A. should impose stricter labeling requirements, informing consumers of the quality of the blood they are buying.

"In fact, the council's preliminary judgment is that encouraging more 'commercialism' in blood delivery—under appropriate safeguards—may be the most appropriate way of assuring adequate supplies of quality blood at low prices," the report concluded.

Bridge: Silence Can Prove Golden When Rival Needs Guidance

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The primary purpose of bidding is to play the hand in a satisfactory contract, which may well be one that is doomed to failure. But there are some secondary objectives: to make it harder for the opponents to reach their best contract, and to guide your partner in the right direction in defense.

But these secondary aims are probably outweighed by the disadvantage of giving information to a potential enemy declarer. So a player who knew, from some short range prophetic skill, that he was due to defend would probably be wise to stay silent throughout the auction.

If West had remained silent on the disgraced deal, as he might have done with a defensive hand, South would not have had the clues she needed to make her game.

An Aggressive Bid
The successful declarer was Maria Harmon of New York, who celebrates her 60th birthday today. Her husband is Leonard Harmon, who has long been one of the country's best players and represented North America in the 1939 world team championship.

A single raise after a take-out double shows a worse hand than a raise in other situations, so South's jump to four hearts was on the aggressive side. A game invitation would have had the same result, however, for North would have treated his hand as a maximum in the circumstances.

West led the spade jack, and the declarer did not like her prospects. It was virtually certain that West held all three missing aces, so South would later have discarded a diamond on the club queen, so West ducked. The queen won and trumps were drawn. The remaining spade winner was cashed, and a club was discarded from dummy on the 13th pass.

The position was now this:

NORTH
♠ Q 5 4
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ Q 7 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ A 5
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ A J 10 8

EAST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ 10 3
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ 9 6 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 7 3
♥ Q J 8 7 4
♦ K 2
♣ K 5

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
1♥ South West North East
1♥ Dbl 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
West led the spade jack.

with the queen and drove out the heart ace. West returned a spade, and South won. She then made the key play of leading a small club.

This was a variety of the "Morton Fork Coup." West had a choice of losing plays. If he had taken the ace, South would later have discarded a diamond on the club queen, so West ducked. The queen won and trumps were drawn. The remaining spade winner was cashed, and a club was discarded from dummy on the 13th pass.

The position was now set. South led her club king, and West was forced to win and give a trick, either by leading diamonds or by giving a ruff-and-sluff. The game was thus made by skillful play, taking full advantage of the information provided by West's take-out double.

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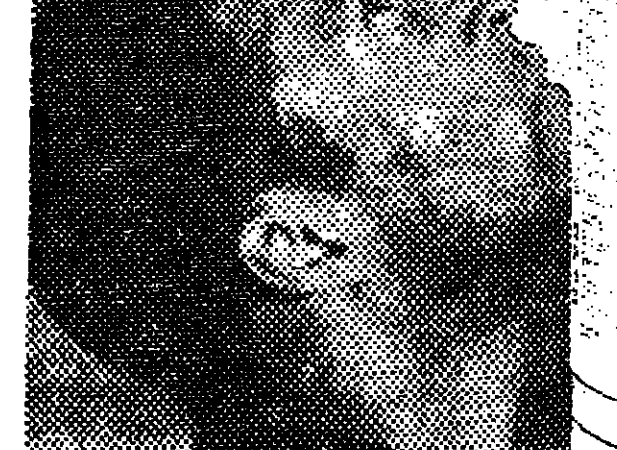
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Books of The Times

Two Kinds of Metaphysical Joke

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

LOVELY MONSTER: The Adventures of Claude Rains and Dr. Tellenbeck. By Rick De Marinis. 163 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$6.95.



Rick De Marinis

HEAD HUNTERS: By Martin Amis. 206 pages. Knopf. \$6.95.

[they] have been stirring up the hive for a number of years now and I've yet to see any honey.

Martin Amis's second novel, "Dead Babies" (his first was "The Rachel Papers"), is also something of a metaphysical joke, but far from being oddly charming, it is oddly boring.

The Piper Is Paid

And do they ever know how! As Marvel Buzhardt, an American visitor, points out to the gathering: "Look... we're agreed that life is a rat's ass and that it's no fun being yourself all the time. So why not do with your brain what you do with your body?"

Why does "Dead Babies"—with all its elegant verbal play, its nightmarish scenes, and its sexual savagery—finally fall to stir much interest? Very simply for the good old reason that there's never any tension in the story. The babies are already dead at the beginning, and there's nothing for them to get but deadier.

Aid for Neediest Persists Through a 3d Generation

A donor expresses the hope that her newborn daughter, Polly, will continue a link to the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund that the family has kept since it was started by the child's great-grandmother, her namesake.

Patty Volk Blitzer of Manhattan's Yorkville section said that her grandparents had been active contributors to the Neediest Cases Fund and to other charities. They operated a restaurant in Manhattan for many years and made it an annual occasion to open their doors on Thanksgiving and Christmas to provide free meals for the poor.

In her letter, Mrs. Blitzer recalled: "Once, my grandmother noticed a little man leaving the restaurant in a coat that was more holes than cloth. She quickly whipped out grandpa's

Recorded yesterday \$16,040.07 Previously acknowledged \$835,462.00 Total \$851,502.07

new vicuña number and gave it to him. Grandpa accepted that graciously because Grandma's spurts of generosity were no news to him.

"Anyhow, we couldn't be happier if our Polly followed suit. To start her out on the right foot, please use this check any way you see fit. It makes us happy to share some of the season's joy with someone else."

Mrs. Blitzer enclosed a check for \$10. A Gift for Children Charles A. Egger, deputy executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, sent his annual contribution of \$100 and noted the serious problems involving children not only in the developing countries of the world, but also "around us."

"Funds like yours, which know no barriers of race and creed, help to restore one's faith in man."

Mrs. Blitzer and Mr. Egger were among yesterday's 299 contributors, who gave \$16,040.07 to the fund. The overall total received in the 64th annual appeal, which now is in its sixth week and will continue through next month, stands at \$851,502.07.

All administrative expenses of the drive are borne by this newspaper. Donations may be made in the name of the donor, in the memory of someone else or anonymously.

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and forwarded to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10002 or to these agencies:

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CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 28 Park Avenue, South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the Neediest Cases Fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.



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Concorde, pro and con—and confusing—is in the news every day. "Here for the first time in one place is a clear analysis of how the project came into being and how it developed a life of its own that could not be stopped..." THE GREAT WAR AND MODERN MEMORY. Cited by the judges as: "An exemplary work of criticism which explores the historical era of World War I through the analysis of literature with elegance and insight."

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Fiscal Alert

Although Treasury Secretary Simon yesterday released another installment of Federal loans to New York, a Treasury-commissioned study warns that the Washington-backed effort to restore this city to sound fiscal health over the next two and one-half years is heading into trouble. A private accounting firm that has been examining the city's books reports that:

- The city is behind schedule in defining and implementing spending cuts projected in its three-year financial plan;
- The plan itself, designed to achieve a balanced budget by the end of fiscal 1978, is based on over-optimistic assumptions and probably will require additional economies;
- New York's accounting and reporting system requires substantial and immediate improvement;
- The authorized Federal aid of \$2.3 billion a year, to be repaid at the end of each year, is inadequate to meet the city's cash needs.

These disturbing findings will not come as news to those New Yorkers who have carefully examined both the plan and the efforts to date to carry it out. At least one member of the state's Municipal Assistance Corporation has been warning for some time that the financial plan is not adequate and that the city may not be able to repay all of the Federal loans on time next June. Only last Monday, the Citizens Budget Committee called for drastic new economies, pointing to uncertainties in revenue estimates and to the slow pace of spending reductions—a caveat that was underscored yesterday by Comptroller Goldin's report to the Emergency Financial Control Board.

The Treasury report undoubtedly—and quite properly—will be used by Secretary Simon to prod city and state officials to strengthen the financial plan and to move more urgently to cut spending. But the report should also prompt Federal officials to re-examine the adequacy of their own role in helping the city to help itself. It should be clear by now that the White House gravely underestimated the problems facing New York and that the meager rescue plan that President Ford grudgingly sent to Congress last December is grossly deficient.

The Job Shortage

Great as is New York City's need for instant cash, its even greater need over the long haul is for new jobs in private industry. That need is now getting top priority from both the city and state governments, but neither has yet come up with programs adequate to reverse the outflow of industry that has cost New York a half-million jobs since 1969.

Mayor Beame's new business investment incentive policy does represent the most dramatic step the city has yet taken in the right direction. Unfortunately, it surrounds its offer of limited real-estate tax relief and reduced rents on city-owned land with so many conditions that few businesses could qualify and even fewer would want to make the effort.

Those seeking tax abatement or cheap leases on unoccupied city land will have to prove that their projects would not only create new direct jobs but also benefit the rest of the municipal economy. They will also have to agree to share profits above a "basic" level with the city and accept other restrictions, in sharp contrast to the red-carpet treatment held out by the economic development agencies representing other municipalities and states that seek to woo business away from New York.

A much more persuasive instrument for bringing new enterprises to both city and state lies in action by the Legislature to provide graduated exemptions from the heavy burden of state and local business taxes for qualified economic development projects. Even in this period of drastic cutbacks in essential services, such tax incentives to foster jobs will produce dividends for the community.

Partisan Profligacy

Governor Carey once again has called on the Legislature to restore the traditional June primary in New York, thus averting the need for two primary elections in this Presidential year.

When Republicans moved the primary date to September two years ago, in hope of gaining an advantage that never in fact materialized, it became necessary to hold another, earlier primary vote every four years in order to choose Presidential delegates in time for the national party conventions. Thus this year's New York Presidential primary has been scheduled for April 6.

The Republicans charge that Mr. Carey isn't really sincere about returning to the single June election because the earlier April primary could be more favorable for his own suspected Presidential aspirations.

That may be so. But the fact remains that Governor Carey has requested and the Democratically controlled Assembly has enacted a single primary bill. If the Republican-dominated Senate continues to refuse to take parallel action, this deficit-ridden state and its financially strapped communities will be compelled to spend millions of dollars this year on a totally unnecessary second primary election. Voters and taxpayers are not likely to take kindly to such partisan profligacy.

Insensitivity

A marked lack of sensitivity is reflected in the statements issued by Senator Javits and his wife, Marion, in defense of her acceptance of a \$67,500 fee for services as a consultant to a public relations company under its contractual arrangement to promote travel and to drum up goodwill for Iran and its national airline.

The Senator, a senior Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, points out that "in our respective professional activity, my wife and I lead independent lives. I do not attempt to direct her . . . in her

work and she does not influence me in mine." This may well be the case; but for the spouse of a Senator—especially one in Senator Javits' position—to be a registered foreign agent clearly exceeds the limits of propriety. Good taste would suggest that Mrs. Javits withdraw from her embarrassing assignment.

'Uninteresting Times'

The international monetary system is a matter of great public interest only when it is working badly—when the exchange rates of currencies are shooting up or down, when funds are being shifted massively by speculators or businesses, when nations are being whipsawed into booms or busts by monetary instability.

By that standard, one could say that the basic aim of monetary reform is to make the world monetary system as uninteresting to the general public as possible. And that, in a nutshell, is what the agreement negotiated at the International Monetary Fund conference in Jamaica last week is designed to do.

It would be a mistake, however, to consider "uninteresting" to be synonymous with "unimportant." The essential purpose of the new international monetary system, as the key section of the Jamaica agreement states, is "to provide a framework that facilitates the exchange of goods, services and capital among countries, and that sustains sound economic growth."

To achieve those objectives each nation undertakes two basic commitments: first, to pursue domestic economic and financial policies that will make for orderly economic growth with price stability; and second, not to manipulate its exchange rates to gain an unfair competitive advantage over other countries.

A system of managed floating of the kind now established is not one in which nations will be free to beggar their neighbors by rigging their exchange rates. Rates will move only as a result of underlying market forces.

The agreement allows nations to work together to maintain reasonably stable currency relations—so long as this does not become a means of enforcing overvaluation upon any currency; it was a chronically overvalued dollar that undermined the United States trade and payments position and unleashed the forces of world inflation.

The Jamaica accord is no giant step back toward fixed rates. Even if there should be a vote to return to a par-value system by the requisite 85 percent majority of the voting power of the I.M.F. (the United States holds about 20 percent of the votes, enough to give it a veto), any country that so desires would still have the right to continue to let its currency float, consistent with the agreement not to manipulate rates to gain competitive advantage.

During the economic upheaval of the past few years, with the worst worldwide inflation on record, monetary floating enabled world trade and investment to weather the storm. If and when underlying economic conditions again become chaotic, exchange rates will be free to adjust—to avoid the kind of breakdown in the monetary system that occurred in the nineteen-thirties.

Nevertheless, the Jamaica accord is far from a complete answer to the world's monetary problems, especially for nations—advanced or developing—with huge payments deficits and a shortage of monetary reserves. The most urgent and difficult unfinished business for the I.M.F. now is to create and equitably distribute additional monetary reserves—preferably Special Drawing Rights—without fostering an inflationary growth in the world's money supply.

Private lending to nations in deep deficit beyond certain limits jeopardizes the security of banking institutions in the advanced countries; some major banks have already surpassed such limits for lending abroad. An expansion of official monetary reserves will be essential if the world economy is to attain, as the Chinese blessing says, "uninteresting times."

Hold Your Breath

Among the major measures to be considered when Congress reconvenes are proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act—including one that will determine whether Americans will continue to draw a clean breath in their national parks and wilderness areas.

The provision in question has to do with preventing "significant deterioration" of air quality where it is now good. Five years ago the courts ruled that the Clean Air Act required steps to prevent such deterioration, whereupon the Environmental Protection Agency drew up a classification system. No significant change for the worse was to be allowed in pristine Class I areas. Moderate increments of pollution were to be allowed in Class II, and increased pollution up to certain limits for Class III.

The hitch in these rules was that each state could do its own classifying, and that is how matters stand today. Utah, for example, is now free to accommodate its power industries by designating as Class III as much of the state as it chooses. This would allow the proposed Kaiparowits power project to pour its particulates and dark plumes for miles into some of the most magnificent canyon scenery in America.

The proposed amendment is absolutely necessary to eliminate a state's option to impair these national treasures. Under the amendment, Class I designation would be mandatory for national parks and wilderness areas, meaning that offending plants would have to be sited far enough away to avoid all danger of contaminating them with the ash, sulfur oxides and other waste products of burning coal.

In view of the reasonableness of this proposal, one would anticipate little opposition. But the prospect is for a hard fight and, unless the public is heard from, no assurance at all that the verdict will go to those who expect pure air and blue skies over a Western canyon.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. Policy in Italy: 'Outdated Instincts'

To the Editor:
"If we want things to stay as they are, things will have to change," shrewdly observed his nephew to the Count of Lampedusa in a famous passage of "The Leopard." Somehow or other, the lesson has never made an impression on American foreign-policy makers, who stubbornly insist on defending not only the substance but also the appearance of things.

In the case of Italy, one could argue that things should not stay at all as they have been but should change radically. One can suggest, that is, that the alliance of conservative politicians, priests and industrialists which with American encouragement has governed (or, more precisely, misgoverned) the country since the end of World War II should not be permitted to continue in power; that a new government coalition, comprising all parties of the left, not only be allowed but encouraged to bring to the entire country the efficient and relatively honest government which cities such as Bologna and Parma have enjoyed for years, and that slogans appropriate to the 1940's and 1950's, if even them, be put aside, as being unhelpful for understanding a political situation of the mid-1970's.

But the State Department, just like the Bourbon monarchy in the Italian south more than a hundred years ago, blithely follows its outdated instincts. The revelation that during the past month the C.I.A. has spent several million dollars subsidizing Italian political parties of the center and the right, though distressing, comes as no surprise. For this blatant interference in the internal affairs of another country conforms to a long-standing tradition of American meddling in Italian affairs, a tradition which increasingly assumes grotesque characteristics. The State Department's denial of a visitor's visa to Mr. Segre, a Communist member of Parliament; the cordial reception accorded in Washington to Mr. Almirante, the secretary of the Neo-Fascist Party; the American

Ambassador's open and obvious encouragement to Mr. Fanfani, leader of the D.C.'s right-wing faction, and several other incidents make sense only if one keeps in mind the determination of American policy not to allow any changes to take place, and Mr. Kissinger's insistence that he continue dealing with his old clients eager to please their American patron.

Experience is bound to show the small and petty friends of Mr. Kissinger, the leaders of the Christian and Social Democratic Parties, unable to control the tide of the future. Clearly, the last two elections held in Italy have discredited the clerico-rightist alliance, whose leaders and whose policies have lost the confidence of the Italian electorate. For how long do we—the American taxpayers—have to continue subsidizing them?

ANTHONY MOLHO
Providence, R.I., Jan. 8, 1976

To the Editor:

If the U.S. is going to contribute to political campaigns in Germany, Italy, Angola, etc., then the American people, through their Congress, must decide which parties or tribal chieftains deserve their support, if any.

Let us invite these foreign politicians here to present their programs so Congress may vote wisely. Otherwise, the world's dominant democracy will continue to mimic the Communist dictatorship it professes to fight in choosing sides and distributing American largess to foreign factions.

What makes these alien diversions even more unendurable is their direction by an unelected Administration, delegating authority to a Secretary of State used previously by the seamstress in history and operating through a Central Intelligence Agency which has grown, like a jungle creeper, into an unconstitutional fourth branch of Government.

MALVINE COLE
Stratton, Vt., Jan. 8, 1976

The Cancer Essayists

To the Editor:
I should like to reply to the Jan. 4 Op-Ed article "Cancer as a Metaphor for Death."

The simplistic approach adopted by Messrs. Meisel and Lidz regarding the present concern over cancer-causing agents leaves one gasping; they imply that eating carcinogens in hot dogs, breathing polluted air, etc. is somehow our fate, is inevitable, and that we had best do something else rather than try to extend or better our existence on this planet. Their essay is a fine example of fuzzy thinking and sophistry and needs very little further comment: It will not be taken seriously by either law people or scientists. There is one good sentence in their article: "[The] society [is] disgusted with its leadership, foreign policy, pollution and its entire way of life. . . ."

LEBEE F. CAVALIERI
New York, Jan. 5, 1976

Age and Leadership

To the Editor:

James Reston recently commented on the advanced ages and infirmities of the leaders of the world's major powers. In line with this reasoning, it is interesting to note the ages of the leading candidates for the Presidency of our country: Gerald Ford, 62; Ronald Reagan, 64; Hubert Humphrey, 64, and Henry Jackson, 63.

In this our Bicentennial year we should remember that the average age

of our nation's founders was under forty. These men signed the Declaration of Independence. What has become of our political system? We are being offered candidates who are approaching the age of compulsory retirement as established by some of our major corporations. ALAN R. MARKS
Lake Grove, L. I., Jan. 6, 1976

Flawed Telephone Rates

To the Editor:

Some of the recent rate changes by New York Telephone on its local message-unit service violate important properties of a sound pricing system.

As explained to me by two business representatives of the telephone company, the new rates provide a discount for message units used during specified off-peak hours, but only once the base allowance during the billing month has been used. This rate structure makes an individual's bill not only a function of the service he uses but also dependent on the sequence in which he places his peak and off-peak calls during the billing month. The aggregate cost of service overtime can even depend on the accident of the individual's billing date.

The Public Service Commission and the telephone company should immediately change the telephone tariff to correct the defects by making the off-peak discount also available for calls that fall within the base service.

CHESTER SPAFF
Philadelphia, Jan. 6, 1976

Ulster: On the 'Need' for the I.R.A.

To the Editor:

Margaret Wilkie's letter of Dec. 30 demonstrates the kind of British attitude toward Ireland that has made the troubles there so extended and intractable.

Ms. Wilkie maternally asks us to support the "adolescent" Irish Republic, "nursing" it into a condition where it may be worthy to discuss reunification with Northern Ireland. In the meantime, she asks that we "understand" the violence and the fact that "the Protestant inhabitants of Ulster are willing to die rather than accept [reunification]." She urges us to understand that there is "reason" behind this position.

It is this very attitude that gave rise to the I.R.A. as it exists today in Northern Ireland. When the British Army arrived in Northern Ireland, there was a weak I.R.A. The British Army, in one of the most paradoxical events in the history of British-Irish relations, was welcomed by the Catholic Northern Irish as their defender against the Protestant militants. This situation was short-lived.

The British Army did not arrive as "referees," as Ms. Wilkie suggests.

Rather it arrived imbued with Ms. Wilkie's "understanding" of the "reason" behind the violence, and intervened actively against the Catholic population. The Catholics turned to the I.R.A. for protection, and the size and strength of the I.R.A. today directly reflects the need the Catholic community feels for it.

As ever down the dark corridors of Irish history, the actions of the British Government have been recruiting calls for Irish revolutionary organizations. A revolutionary organization on the scale of the I.R.A. can exist only with the support and concurrence of the people among whom its members live in Northern Ireland. The fierce reprisals that such support has invited show the depth of the felt need of the Catholics for the I.R.A.

The acts of I.R.A. terrorism in Britain are abominations. Ms. Wilkie should be aware, however, that the actions of her own Government, premised on attitudes similar to hers, gave rise to the need for the I.R.A. in Northern Ireland to defend the Catholic population against the Protestant extremists and the British Army.

ROBERT G. HARLEY
Jamaica, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1976

The Devil's Quark

To the Editor:

Allow us to contribute a note to the naming of the quark, news report on this fundamental particle and its elusive charm. Walter Sullivan suggests a name is derived from a reference "Finnegans Wake" to "three for Muster Mark."

Joyce's multiple pun, which among other things (such as tender's tally), with a comic "passing muster" and "counting the mark," and with giving cheers/quarks/barks" for, makes even more sense if, in mind that "quarks," as a German word quark, meaning milk or pot cheese, which—



Edouard de Reszke's Mephistopheles

the vernacular to connote or trivial matter and thus slight similarity to the American "baloney."

Most probably, Joyce in the word quark in the Prologue of "Faust," where Irence may have been familiar Nobel laureate Murray Gell-Mann's German-speaking fellow in the "Faust" Prologue, cosmic in scope and has its setting, Mephistopheles in the Almighty with his report on the human scene, complaints that the gift has only impelled men to aspirations and compares it to being to the grasshopper in enormous leaps but he always ends up lying in singing the same old tune, man, too, had continued to grass," he concludes, "instincting his nose in every sort (or, freely translated, "p nose into all sorts of odd or dubious substances");

Und lag' er nur noch in dem Grase!

In jedem Quark begräbt Narn.

Since the need to invest our corners and substances, mental aspect of the scientific taking, and since the as knowledge is, a theme which is also, taken as a reflection on the human situation both the macroscopic and cosmic point of view, most speaking physicists are bound to be aware of this, hackneyed quotation.

In any case, a certain c with both Joycean and phelan irony is evident in physicist's playful stance in human enterprise of prying riddles of the universe.

ALBERT
EVE MARIA
Great Neck, L. I., J.

White House Rep

To the Editor:

During the Christmas I visited the White House. I'm in total disillusion.

First, there seem to be a lot of visitors to that historic those like my daughters who stand in line and wait, like the people behind us ushered in immediately they are hordes ahead of them. I are rushed through the pul in very large groups; the last individual attention and see p house and gardens closed to visitors.

Second, the President and don't seem to read our disc couple of years ago, after in tion, the U.S. Court of App District of Columbia Circuit erment maintenance of a in the Ellipse, Federal park to the White House, v tanglement with religion v lated the First Amendment Morton, 485 F. 2d 65 [19 there is a crèche on displ public rooms inside the Wh Moving it indoors doesn't b constitutional status.

It seems to me that on supposed to be President people of the United Stat make every effort to root c privilege in connection wit the White House and, putti Amendment to the Constitut have the good taste to re using decorations in the pul of the White House which religious differences betwe and a part of the population t he presides. JUDITH T. Prof. of Law, Cornell Ithaca, N. Y., Ja

The Times welcomes letter readers. Letters for pub must include the writer's address and telephone. Because of the large vol mail received, we regret t are unable to acknowledge return unpublished letters.

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Editor

The Devil's Own... To the Editor: Allow us to congratulate you on the news report on this article and its elusive name... Walter Sullivan's name is derived from "Finnegans Wake" for "Muster Mark" Joyce's multiple among other things... "passing muster" with the mark, and with cheers/quarks/barks makes even more sense in mind that "quarks" is also a German word for quark, milk or pot cheese...

Mr. Ford's Last Chance

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—At the beginning of every Presidential election year, there is a restless hum in Washington. This is the sound of the "quark" men, prodded by their raven, cleaning out the attic and flea-market of their lives.

Any good reporter, wanting to get head of the news, consults the Washington real estate and moving van operators. They are the first to hear a faint flutter of political wings, landing home. The American people may be undecided about supporting or opposing Gerald Ford, but many of its own people are quietly shipping the resignation of Secretary of State

Meanwhile, up on Capitol Hill, the publican leader of the Senate, Hugh H. "Big Boy" Long, has announced his retirement. The Senate majority leader, and Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, will probably be followed fairly soon, and already seven Senators and twelve Representatives have announced that they will not seek re-election next November. Much of this is the normal and his German-speaking natural reaction to time, and a good thing too. More than the normal number of lawmakers in their middle years are retiring in despair over the frustration of the democratic process; in the executive branch, there is a division and even a sense of disorientation.

President Rockefeller is bitter about being dumped off the '76 Republican ticket and proposes to spend the rest of the year talking about the "rest of the eighties" rather than the "rest of the eighties" seeking the nomination.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Kissinger has announced that he will probably resign on or about Feb. 1, and has many advocates for the course within and outside the administration, but he will probably only weaken his policy and damage the feeling abroad that the Nixon Government is in disarray.

Washington Government is in disarray, dealing with all these personal political problems, President Ford has given the Congress and even his Cabinet the impression that he is resigning primarily not about the policy of the administration, but about the mysterious "lexities" of the primary elections and the challenge of former Governor Jerry Brown of California. In any case, a resignation would be a relief to the White House, but about the political consequences of this in the primary election is very odd, because the President has been saying lately that his intention of getting the Republican nomination and winning the election concentrate on what was best for the nation: not to be personal or to be "troublesome." He is getting deep trouble now because he is to be doing the opposite.

White House

During the White House visit, the President concentrated on what was best for the nation: not to be personal or to be "troublesome." He is getting deep trouble now because he is to be doing the opposite. Another example: President Ford's colleagues, outside of the Secretary of State and Defense, are being asked to resign. They have recently been asked and privately to campaign for Mr. Ford's re-election, and to be available for party nominations in the coming year.

Second, the primary campaign against Mr. Ford is being waged by "outsiders" and "mavericks." But for many of them, a hard call. While they admire Mr. Ford's leadership and spunk in restoring honor to the office, they are in a quandary when they are asked to support him as a good unselected Chief Executive, they are in a quandary when they are asked to support him as a good unselected Chief Executive, they are in a quandary when they are asked to support him as a good unselected Chief Executive.

In addition to quantitative controls on numbers of launchers, the United States later tried to negotiate constraints on the number of Soviet land-based launchers for heavy missiles. We wanted to stop the Soviet Union from putting significantly heavier missiles in—approximately 1,000 silo launchers for the so-called SS-11 missiles, which we called light and

Beth... well, she is—how to put it?—well, pfft!

By Rick Horowitz

WASHINGTON—What should have tipped it off, in retrospect, came right at the beginning, when we stood, heard our degrees conferred, and sat down again college graduates. And in the midst of the applause, Arthur turns around and says to me, "Well, now we're unemployed." June 1970.

All sorts of people dropping into town for the holidays, bearing tales of who's up to what. Lots of shuffling about lately, as the group of us has yet another go at it. I find it helps to keep a list around.

Starting with Michael, which has happened before. Michael earned a master's degree in teaching, taught for one year, and left it. He's just completed his third year of law school, and is opening his own law office.

Stephanie was visiting her brother in Seattle several summers ago when her car broke down, and she simply found a house before she found a mechanic.

Susan has been an editor for two publishing houses, and feels underutilized—she is considering urban planning. She could be three years behind Stephanie on her way to building a career. Except that Stephanie is thinking about leaving urban planning for med school, which would put her five years behind David, who knew even in high school that he was going into med school right after college.

Norm went to grad school in history, worked for a mayor, and has just finished his first year of law school.

Henry works for his father-in-law. Steve may be working for his father. Nancy is separated.

Beth is separated. Holly is separated. Carolyn is separated.

Sarah is separated. Arthur teamed up with John to write a book on higher education. Last year, their book won an award as the definitive work in its field.

Richard writes for a newspaper. Vicky writes for a candidate. Mark writes poetry.

Sandy speaks three languages, has lived abroad, taught school, worked for the United Nations, and is choosing next between speech therapy and law school.

Nikki was editor of the college newspaper, and was home one day after graduation when a military recruiter called on her sister. Nikki joined the Army.

Linda was working for an insurance company someplace, and is now making soup in San Francisco.

It seems to me sometimes that there aren't more than five or six types of jobs around for the whole lot of us and that before too long most of them will have passed through most of them, in one order or another. And, that if I don't get all this down in a hurry, the folks at the top of the page will have moved on me again. That's how it seems to me sometimes.

Kathy—Kathy worked with little children for little money, and loved it. She's moved now, from a big old house in the city to a big old farm in the country. At last report, Kathy was reading books, drawing stars, beading moccasins. Kathy doesn't know that that sort of thing ended five years ago. Kathy just might be light-years ahead of all of us.

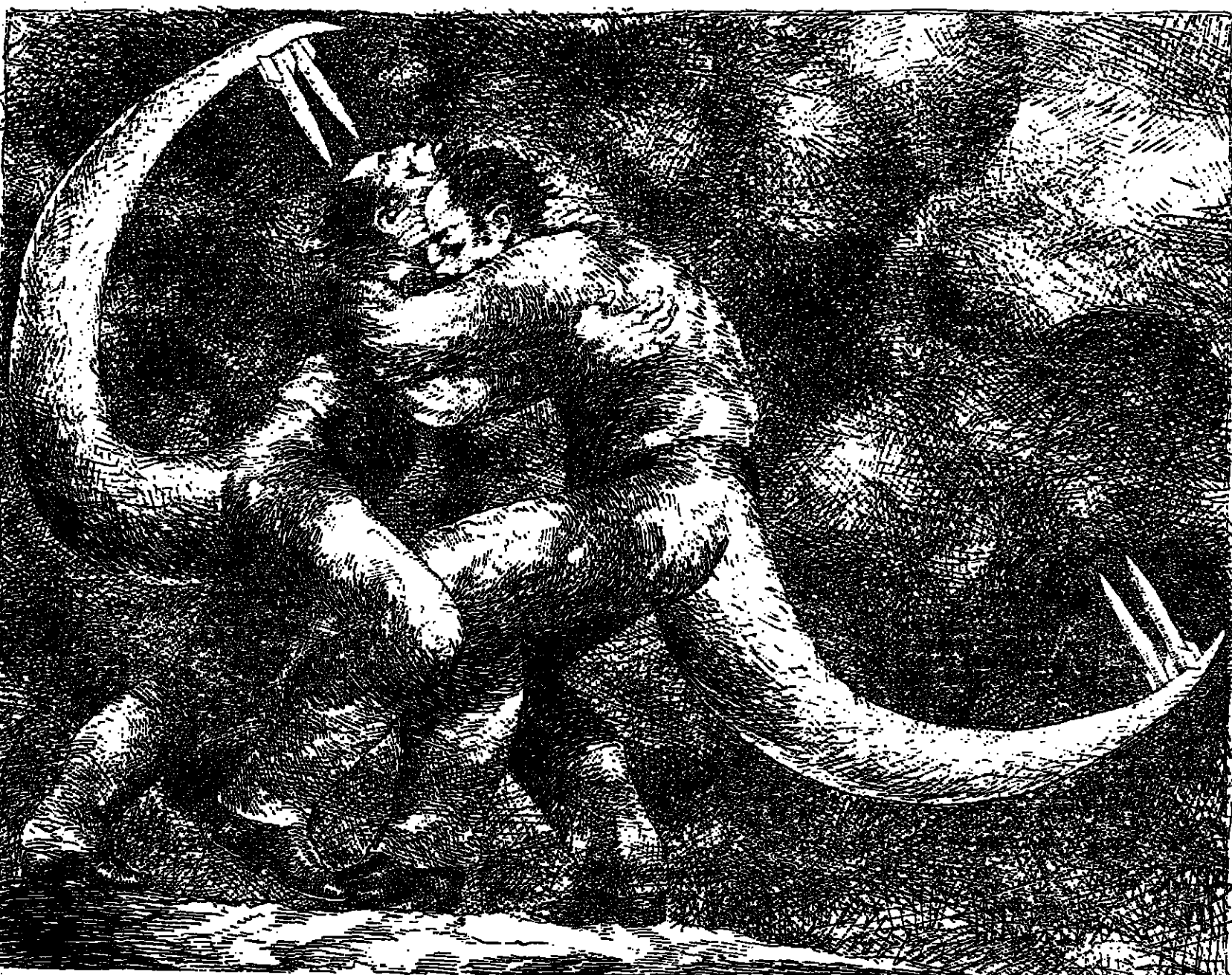
Rick Horowitz is a Brandeis graduate working as a communications lawyer. Now.

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Wrestling With the Plowshare Problem



By Gerard C. Smith

WASHINGTON—Recent criticism of United States negotiating in the strategic arms limitations talks and of Soviet actions under the 1972 agreements raises important issues for our country's national security and for its conduct of foreign policy.

The Soviet Union proposed a provision that launchers for light missiles not be converted into launchers for heavy missiles, and it agreed that the dimensions of silo launchers would not be increased by more than 15 percent. I have not heard any claims that they have been so increased. This silo dimension limitation was designed to assure that the heavier SS-9 missiles would not be deployed in SS-11 silo launchers.

Naturally, the United States wanted to get an agreed definition of the term "heavy." We pressed for a number of definitions over a period of many months without success.

The Soviet Union said that the earlier Nixon-Kosygin accord, in May 1971, anticipated a freeze only on numbers of launchers and that the United States was trying to add qualitative constraints affecting the volume of missiles.

Our over-all bargaining power in the arms talks was great because of our lead in antiballistic missile technology, in bombers and in warhead numbers, but on this specific point it was not great since we were trying to fix constraints on Soviet programs that would not affect American programs.

As the May 1972 Moscow summit meeting approached, we studied the question of what to do if the Soviet Union remained adamant. No one in the delegation or Washington proposed that the negotiations be broken off if a definition of a "heavy" missile was not agreed on.

The agreement, foreshadowed by an accord between President Nixon and Prime Minister Alexsei N. Kosygin in May, 1971, was to be a quantitative freeze on numbers of missile launchers. No limits were to be placed on possible modernization or replacement of offensive strategic weapons.

Since the United States in 1972 had no launcher construction programs under way, the agreement as negotiated in 1972 does not affect its programs to modernize its present strategic missile launchers, which are proceeding on or ahead of their original schedules. It does not cover another form of launcher, heavy bombers, in which the United States has a large advantage.

constituted the largest part of the Soviet Union's ICBM force. In effect, we were trying to get an arrangement that would limit Soviet modernization programs but not our own.

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so. The Department of Defense has not requested such a program.

The real issue is not naïveté or poor drafting or violation of the letter or spirit of the agreement. The real issue is: Should the strategic arms limitations talks have been broken off over the failure to get a definition of the term "heavy"? I think not.

Some offensive-launcher limitation had consistently been a condition of our agreement to the antiballistic missile treaty. Would it have been wise because of failure to reach an agreed definition of a heavy missile to scuttle the ABM treaty, which at that point was fully agreed?

That President Nixon made the right decision seems confirmed by the fact that no critic of the arms negotiations that I have heard proposes that the United States exercise its right to terminate the interim agreement. It has worked in important respects.

The seemingly endless Soviet program to increase the number of ICBM silo launchers has stopped. This stoppage has resulted in a ceiling on admitted heavy missiles of the SS-9 and a later class. I understand that the Soviet Union is engaged in the ICBM reduction program called for by the agreement as a condition of its continuing to build strategic submarines.

This involves decommissioning a substantial number of older ICBM launchers for very large throw-weight missiles deployed on soft launchers.

Even Senator Henry M. Jackson, a major critic of the agreement, is in favor of continuing the negotiation process and gives good advice about how to negotiate the next agreement. As this next agreement presumably will have some constraining effect on the United States as well as on Soviet programs—as did the ABM treaty—it is natural to expect that more precise arrangements will be negotiated.

Gerard C. Smith was the chief of the United States delegation at the strategic arms limitation talks from 1969 to 1972. He now practices law in Washington.

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The First Priority Is Jobs

By Tom Wicker

Is anything like 100 percent full employment in the American economy possible without ruinous inflation? If so, how is it to be achieved?

These and related questions have frequently been discussed in articles appearing in this space, all of which urged a shift in Federal Government emphasis from the problems of controlling inflation to those of promoting employment. Full employment, these articles have asserted, would reduce the Federal deficit by increasing tax revenues, fight inflation by increasing supply as well as demand, and mitigate numerous social evils, possibly including the high rate of street crime.

An extraordinary volume of professional, academic or otherwise informed response has been generally favorable to these ideas. But two cautionary statements from highly qualified correspondents—both of whom favor greater emphasis on employment—compel quotation and discussion.

Dr. James Tobin of Yale, who was a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy Administration, writes that despite his dismay at the high levels of unemployment tolerated by the Ford Administration and the Democratic Congress, he fears that I have "gone overboard in advocating literally zero unemployment," which he regards as "not really possible in an economy with free labor markets."

As he puts it: "There are always bound to be job-seekers; temporarily unemployed between jobs or on entering or re-entering the labor force. Similarly there are always bound to be temporarily unfilled job vacancies."

Moreover, Dr. Tobin asserts: "I'm afraid you are whistling in the dark to imagine that total employment will actually mitigate inflation. Experience here and abroad indicates that in a

IN THE NATION

low unemployment/high vacancies economy, pressures for accelerating wage increases are unrestrained and employers lose incentive to resist them."

He also questions, for a variety of reasons, the idea of the Government as "employer of last resort," but asserts that "what the Government can do is greatly increase the number of regular, meaningful jobs with social product and career training."

Somewhat similarly, Albert G. Hart, professor of economics at Columbia University, believes that "to provide jobs for those who want them would be of the highest value." But he does not consider the so-called Hawkins-Humphrey bill now pending in Congress—and frequently supported here—as yet an adequate instrument for the purpose.

The problem, Professor Hart holds, is that while this measure would give every adult American the legal right to a decent job, it lacks an effective mechanism for creating the necessary jobs—perhaps as many as 35 to 45 million more than the approximately 85 million jobs now provided by the American economy.

Professor Hart's remedy—which he credits to "an amateur economist, Richard Hazelett of Colorado Springs"—is a system of "employment-incentive contracts" under which employers would guarantee the Government that they would provide expanded numbers of man-hours of work. The Government would pay these contract employers a "premium" for such a guarantee, but the employers' primary incentive would be "the certainty that a large volume of employment would guarantee strong markets for the employers' products."

His main point, however, is that whether through employment-incentive contracts or a workable alternative the basic problem is to create more jobs—"There is no excuse for proposing employment-guarantee legislation that lacks the centerpiece of a genuine job-creation program."

Amen to that, as well as to James Tobin's caveat about "literally zero unemployment"—although there might well be debate about his view that the four percent unemployment reached in the Kennedy Administration is about the best that can be done without significant inflation.

Just as significant to this layman, however, is the support that has been forthcoming from the Messrs. Tobin and Hart as well as other knowledgeable persons for the general proposition of giving employment priority over inflation. Dr. Tobin writes, for example:

"The complacency of the media, the public and the politicians about the depression of the 1970's is very disheartening. Every [percentage] point of unemployment is a loss of gross national product of about \$55 billion a year. At five percent unemployment, which we bettered as recently as 1973, the country would be producing \$130 billion more per year, to the benefit not only of workers but of corporate shareholders, state and local governments, etc. . . . In the 1980's, I predict, newspaper columns and magazines will be full of analyses of the lasting social damage done by the economic stagnation of 1974-1980."

Have the Russians violated 'the letter or the spirit' of the 1972 agreement to freeze strategic arms?



Ford Termed Cool to 3 Key Health and Safety Agencies

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

air broadcaster by lessening the restrictions imposed on cable television operators by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Economic Report of the President is usually made public after publication of the State of the Union Message and the budget. As such it is one of three basic documents in which the White House attempts to lay down its policies, hopes and predictions for the nation's immediate future.

The President's report to Congress accompanies the Annual Report of the Council on Economic Advisers.

In response to an inquiry about the draft section of the President report obtained by The Times, Dr. Paul W. MacAvoy, a member of a section on Government social programs concerning income maintenance, medical assistance and health and safety.

"Although I can't stop you from publishing this draft, I hope you will caution your readers that there were many mistakes in this version of the report," Dr. MacAvoy noted. Another official expected, however, that while he noted that there would be changes in the specific language of the draft, its basic conclusions concerning the lack of effectiveness of much Federal regulation aimed at improving the occupational and reducing occupational hazards would remain the same.

The safety and health agency, a branch of the Labor Department, and the Environmental Protection Agency have been the target of widespread criticism by businessmen on the ground that they have forced business to make unjustified profit-reducing changes in factories.

Looking at the record of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration since its creation by Congress in 1970, the draft report said the agency seems "to have insubstantial effect on accident rates."

"Exceptionally Costly" "O.S.H.A. targeted longshoring, lumbering, roofing and several other industries with high accident rates for detailed [safety] standards and for inspection in conformity with the standards. Studies of the accident rates in these industries have not found any effect whatsoever of the target program," the report said.

"Paradoxically, while ineffective," the report continued, "O.S.H.A. has been exceptionally costly to industry. Companies that, as a matter of corporate policy, seek to attain compliance have invested, by one estimate, from \$3 billion to \$4 billion in upgrading plant conditions."

The attack was reported to have deeply angered Dr. Morton Conn, the new head of the agency, and many officials in the White House.

One official said that because of the effort to improve the collection of health and safety statistics on accidents and disease were being reported than in the past and thus it was still too early to judge the effectiveness of the agency.

Another official noted that while the report added up the cost of improvement to industry, it made no reference to the broad social savings that could result from a reduction in accidents and premature death of working people.

According to the admittedly sketchy statistics, there are 14,000 deaths and 2.2 million disabling injuries each year as a result of accidents in factories and other work places.

In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that various chemicals and other conditions emanated while at work result in 390,000 new cases of occupational disease and as many as 100,000 deaths each year.

In what could be one of the most controversial parts of the draft section, the council report says, "The most important cause of accident appeared to be behavioral problems of workers and momentary physical hazards not susceptible to correction by inspection."

A spokesman for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations said in response to an inquiry that if the message remained unchanged when sent to Congress, the "trade union movement will raise unshirred hell."

Anthony Mazzocchi, the Washington representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, also was sharply critical. "Scientists now believe that 90 percent of cancer is caused by conditions in the environment but the White House blames accidents on the workers," he said.

"Blaming the workers makes as little sense as the American [National] Rifle Association argument that people kill people, guns don't," Mr. Mazzocchi said one ex-

ample of a mistake in the draft report that it failed to cite the several known examples involving highly poisonous substances such as vinyl chloride and asbestos where O.S.H.A. appears to have been effective. He said the report had been revised by a number of university experts and the agencies involved and was now in the process of being rewritten.

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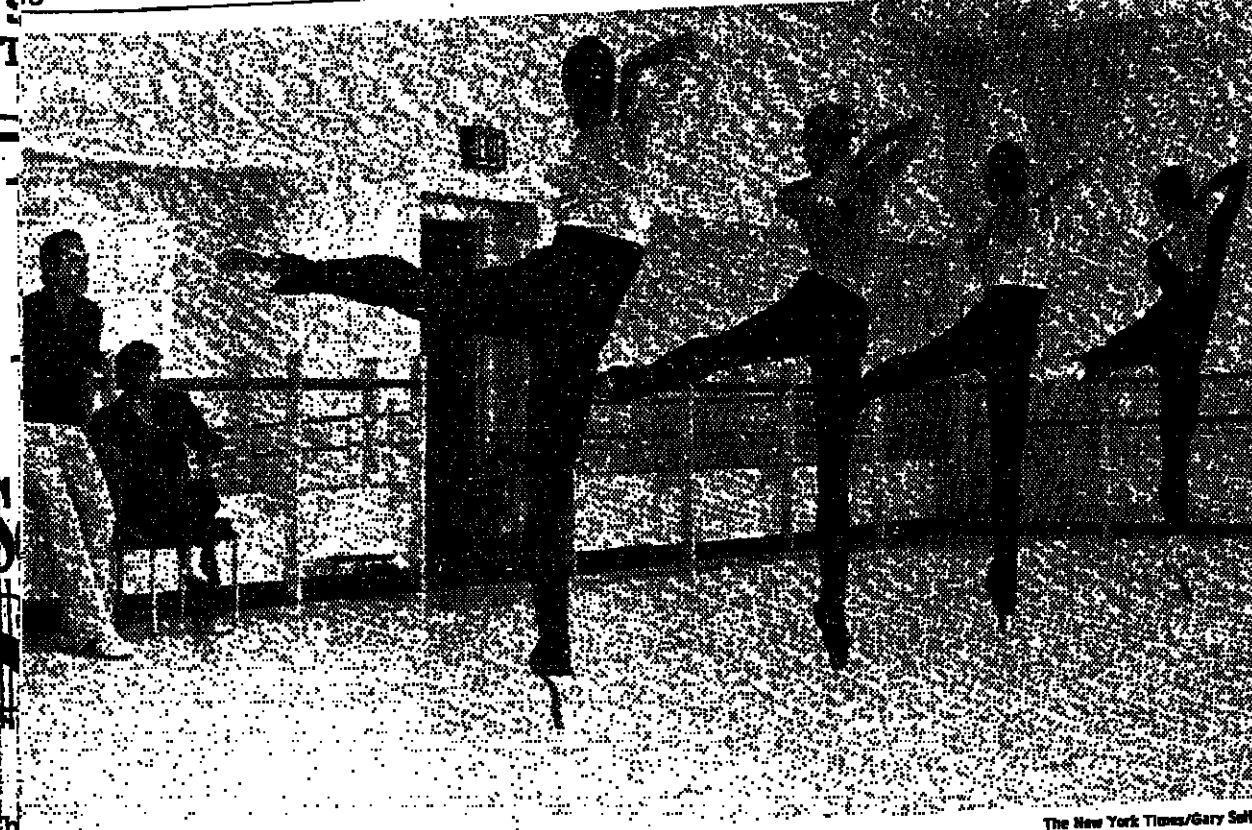
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Federal funds helped the Chicago Ballet hire four additional dancers. Here, a rehearsal is under way.

Manpower Training Program Is Assisting the Arts

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

World," according to Vanessa Brown, of the theater's staff. In Hollywood, the program is providing work for actors, actresses and others, including stars, from the economically hard pressed film industry.

They include Gigi Perreault, a former child star now 34 years old and the mother of four, who performs in one of three acting companies receiving funds in Los Angeles.

Grants go to professional and amateur performers as well as to support staff, from muralists to Mexican-American communities in San Francisco and Houston and African music specialists and puppeteers in Chicago, to carpenters at the Phoenix Art Museum and baton twirlers and yoga teachers in New Orleans.

Theaters and Museums Additionally, artists are conducting citywide workshops in Albany, and street theatre in New Orleans, making a film that is to be played as a "moving painting" on a large canvas in Seattle; preparing an earthquake exhibit in Oakland, Calif., and teaching music in state prisons in Rhode Island. In Hartford, 12 employees, funded by C.E.T.A., have been added to the staff of the Wadsworth Atheneum, one of the oldest public museums in the country.

The comparison to the Federal arts program under the W.P.A. was made by officials across the nation. The comments of Jerry Yoshitomi, education coordinator of the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities, were typical. "Our artists are performing in nontraditional places, like parks and shopping malls. The basic goal is to bring the arts to the people. The commission's visual artists are involved in public works projects, like painting murals inside and outside public buildings similar to during the W.P.A.," he remarked.

C.E.T.A., which became law in December 1973, decentralized Federal manpower training programs and allowed state and local governments to decide where the billions of dollars in Federal money would be spent.

A Federal String One of the few Federal strings attached to the program is that local handlers of the funds must attempt to find different and innovative uses for the money. While most sponsors funded almost intact many of the programs C.E.T.A. was to replace, some local governments decided to allot small portions of their funds to cultural projects.

Thus, a prime beneficiary has been community-based projects that are largely ignored by most private sponsors and patrons of the arts, foundations and traditional government funding sources, such as the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as newer sources, such as Bicentennial programs.

how much manpower money is going into cultural programs, since it is a local decision where to put it. However, Chicago and San Francisco are apparently providing by far the most funds for arts programs.

Samuel C. Bernstein, Chicago manpower director, said just over \$1-million were set aside for 170 positions for artists and others connected with cultural programs. The city is getting \$33.2 million in C.E.T.A. funds. San Francisco allocated nearly a million dollars for 123 cultural positions, 6 per cent of its funds provided by the law.

Project in New York New York also has provided nearly a million dollars for four projects. Besides the Cell Block Theater, \$325,000 goes to the Community Film Workshop Council to train young persons to enter broadcast journalism; \$184,000 to the training program of WHEAT-TV to prepare students for jobs, and \$286,000 to the Pioneer Marine School to train ex-offenders and hardcore unemployed for careers in the marine industry.

None of the big cities in New Jersey have allocated funds for cultural programs. Newark, however, is providing money to the public library for three persons to coordinate a Bicentennial display. The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford will use its nearly \$40,000 to pay the salaries of a curatorial aide, technicians, a research assistant, a theater manager, an assistant business manager and other staff positions.

San Francisco was the first city in the country to set aside funds for arts projects. A few cities, such as Detroit, felt other priorities were higher than spending manpower money on the arts. Some programs, such as in Houston, Atlanta and New Orleans, are still having problems getting started.

Programs in a few cities, Boston and Philadelphia notably, are mired in controversy. Both cities have been investigated by the Department of Labor on allegations of misuse of funds and political interference. Officials of the Labor Department and the city of Philadelphia are negotiating to determine how much money the city has to return to the Government.

Some Abuses Cited And, in just about every city receiving manpower funds there is evidence of at least some abuse, if nothing more than putting on people not really qualified for funds or training under the act. The cultural programs are no exception. Many of those persons added on were already connected with projects.

Nevertheless, the funding of community cultural projects does represent a milestone. Theresa Perez, president of the board of the Southwest Ensemble theater, said the C.E.T.A. funds permitted community access to the arts.

"The established arts organizations made no attempt whatever to reach large percentages of people. They were content to let only 2 percent

of their audience enjoy their programs," she said. "We try to reach the vast middle audience that nobody caters to. We are reaching people who had never even seen a live musician before or knew what a cello looked like."

In San Francisco, 13 muralists have painted throughout lower-income sections, such as the Mission District made up of Mexican Americans, and in redevelopment areas. There are 52 garden sites being developed, in some cases combined with murals and sculpture in area beautification projects. Peter Coyote, 34, teaches acting in black neighborhoods, and is working on a play on the city that will be staged by high school and junior high school students.

Super Graphics Rocco Louise, 34, a former teacher of design, has begun painting welfare offices in bright colors that he called "super graphics," consisting of large geometric shapes. Working alone at first, he now has five former welfare recipients working with him.

Projects in other cities are making similar community efforts. The Chicago C.E.T.A. funds went to a host of community and store front projects. These included the Free Street Theater, The Dinglefest Theater, The South Side Community Arts Center and the Public Art Workshop.

But the funds went to traditional arts programs as well. For example, besides the Chicago Ballet, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Du Sable Museum of African American History, the Museum of Contemporary Art, the University of Chicago Gallery and the Association of Illinois Dance Companies received funds.

There is fear that the funds will eventually dry up, leaving the local art community more frustrated. Many of the projects were funded only to the end of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Some funds in Atlanta will cease at the end of February.

Optimistic on Solution John Kreidler, who is credited with originating the idea of spending C.E.T.A. funds on the arts when he was in San Francisco said there would be a problem when the funds run out, but he was optimistic and offered a solution.

"What we hope is that we have created a demand for the services of these artists and that they will then be picked up by other agencies in the city, county or state," remarked Mr. Kreidler, who is now director of the Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Program in Oakland, Calif.

In other words, there is a chance for artists to prove that their work is needed, useful socially, and then, hopefully, with the demand will come the money. And with many of our artists this is the first time they've worked full eight-hour days on a regular, discipline basis. This will make them more employable later on.

Stephen Goldstine, who administers San Francisco's C.E.T.A. cultural projects, said he was not worried about future funding.

"Every indication is there will be as much money available to artists next year, and maybe more. For one thing, the program has had a good press. Also, next year is an election year," he commented.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976

Katharine Hepburn: Tea and Memories

By MICHAEL GUSSOW
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Elizabeth Taylor. Talking about that missed opportunity spin her back into further recollections.

law had a print and I said, 'Well that's old enough for me to look at. I can't even remember that person.' Watching it, 'I was absolutely fascinated. I thought, 'My God. Not bad at all. What does one learn? That's terrifying. That was a long time ago.'



Speaking Her Own Lines

Katharine Hepburn in Conversation:

On acting: 'When I was a child I loved fairy tales, and I adored Westerns. I suppose acting seemed romantic and thrilling. I haven't changed my opinion at all.'

Vertical text on the left margin: 'Society Age', 'sample of a misanthrope', 'that it failed to show', 'known examples', 'highly poisonous', 'such as vinyl chloride', 'bests where OSHA', 'to have been', 'the report had', 'by a number of', 'parts and the', 'and was now in', 'being rewritten', 'Another official', 'full draft report', 'criticism of the', 'EPA's', 'and Food and Drug', 'as it did of OSHA', 'Avoy said the', 'charging the', 'moving from a', 'report.'

Vertical text on the left margin: 'WITNESSES', 'Convicted in Matricide Case', 'wins a Major Legal Point', 'By MICHAEL KNIGHT', 'Special to The New York Times', 'HFIELD, Conn., Jan. 15 (Society) testified that he had', 'ers for Peter Reilly, the', 'been driven home from a', 'meat-old youth whose', 'managing by Mr. Reilly', 'and arrived', 'at 9:45 P.M. Today, Mrs. Judith', 'ars ago has stirred na-', 'the interest, won a small', 'tentially important vic-', 'tory today as hearings', 'on for a new trial began.', 'victory came as Judge', 'Specialize of Superior', 'repeatedly allowed the', 'testimonies of', 'the defendant that', 'she had not', 'killed her mother', 'the night she was', 'killed, made several', 'telephone calls and', 'changed his clothes', 'all between 8:50 and 10:02 P.M.'



Mary Breslin sitting on a bed in a neighbor's apartment in the South Bronx yesterday. Hours earlier, her sister, 85, died when intruders broke into their apartment.

Woman, 85, Dies as Gang Invades Home

By JOHN F. BURNS
The old woman sat on the bed in the darkened room, a shoe on one foot and a slipper on the other, and stared at the wall.

building that stands amid a jumble of abandoned structures, salvage yards and trucking stations close to the Bruckner Expressway.

Convicted in Matricide Case wins a Major Legal Point. By MICHAEL KNIGHT. Special to The New York Times. HFIELD, Conn., Jan. 15 (Society) testified that he had...

Vertical text on the left margin: 'SERVICE', 'Thru Thru Thru Thru Thru Thru Connect Thru', 'Effective February 1, 1976', 'BRANIFF NEWARK 24 HOURS A DAY', 'telephones', 'lights, for the', 'jets. And every', 'to get you'

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
Anxiety in the Treasury Department that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger might be too willing to "bend" American free-market principles to appease demands of the less developed countries for a "new world economic order" was reflected by a high Treasury official in a speech yesterday to the San Francisco World Affairs Council.

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Quotation of the Day
'It's a combination of employers [the colleges] conspiring to reduce the wages of their employees [the athletes] who shouldn't have been hired in the first place.'
-Delaney Kiphuth, Yale's director of athletics, commenting on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's economy moves. [13:1]
Amusements and the Arts
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Business inventories eased in November. Page 37
Crude oil imports at near record in week. Page 37
Prices drop again in bond markets. Page 37
About Real Estate: "Adult Community." Page 44
An item in the Notes on People column in The New York Times last Friday erroneously described Winifred Morio of New York as the second woman to serve as regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. In addition to Natalie Allen of San Francisco, who was cited in the item, Elinore Morehouse Herrick, Alice M. Rosseter and Dorothea de Schweinitz were regional directors in the 1930's and 40's.

CORRECTIONS
A caption that appeared Wednesday under a photograph illustrating an article on print-to-speech devices for the blind erroneously stated that the machine translated ordinary reading material into Braille. The machine, developed by Kurzweil Computer Products, translates written material into audible speech.

Court Calls Furlough Plan For City University Legal

Justice Denies Union's Plea to Prohibit a 4-Week Payless Period for Staffs as Way to Reduce the Budget

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

State Supreme Court Justice J. J. Conroy ruled yesterday in favor of a furlough plan for the staffs of the City University of the Health Sciences and Medical Center. The court rejected a plea by the union representing the staffs to prohibit a four-week payless period as a way to reduce the budget.

The furlough plan, which is to save \$32 million, was approved by the Board of Higher Education and the City University of the Health Sciences and Medical Center. The union, representing the staffs, argued that the furlough plan was discriminatory and violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The court ruled that the furlough plan was a legitimate budget-cutting measure and did not violate the Civil Rights Act. The union's appeal was denied.



AND JUST THE RIGHT WEATHER, TOO: Youngsters playing ice hockey on a frozen pond near Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, N.Y. The weather for skating will continue to be good in the suburbs, though temperatures in the city will rise to the mid-30's today. Weather will be cloudy, with a chance of snow.

CITY PLANS RAISES Trade Center to Improve Precautions Against Fire

Nonunion Managerial Aides to Get Merit Increases

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey announced yesterday a \$14 million program of improved fire protection at the World Trade Center, including more automatic sprinklers and more walls to seal off potential blazes.

The program includes installing a complete system of automatic sprinklers in the four underground floors and in scattered public-assembly areas and computer centers. The new program calls for extending the sprinklers into other "high-hazard" areas such as small rooms, storage rooms, file rooms and janitor closets in the central cores of both towers.

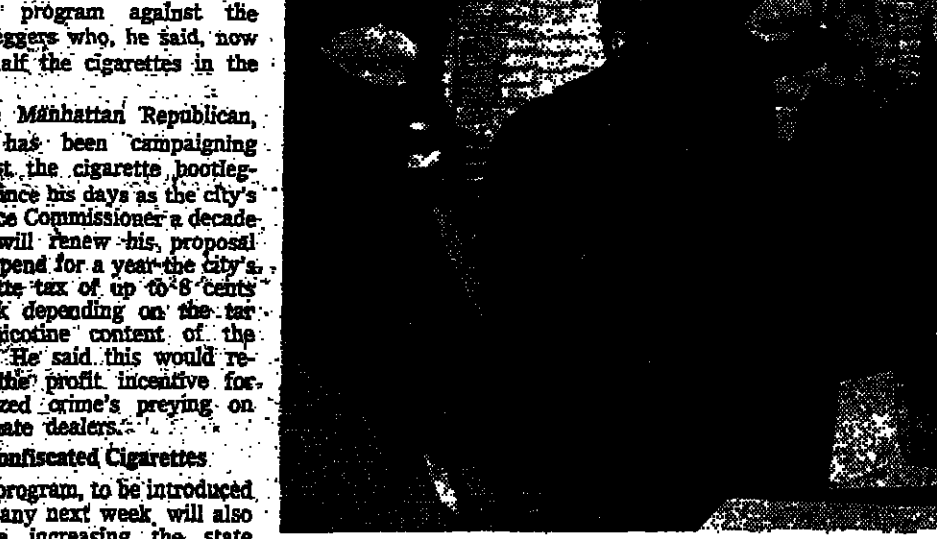
Federal Grants Will Help State Find Place for Troubled Youths

New Federal grants will enable the state to create 500 to 700 places for youngsters in trouble—small urban homes, youth development centers and family foster-care placements—over the next 18 months.

With the \$1.8-million Federal grant and state funds allowing reduction of "vastly more expensive, largely ineffective institutional beds," Mr. Edelman said his aim was to remove all "PINS" cases—persons in need of supervision but not delinquent—from the state's training schools by April 1, 1977.

Goodman Renews Effort to Halt City Cigarette Tax

State Senator Roy M. Goodman, flanked by five mask-wearing executives of the legal cigarette-distributing industry, announced yesterday his legislative program against the bootleggers who, he said, now sell half the cigarettes in the city.



State Senator Roy M. Goodman explaining to reporters at the World Trade Center that tobacco industry members who complained of bootlegging wore masks for fear of reprisals from criminals. In background are cartons of cigarettes confiscated by state.

His program, to be introduced in Albany next week, will also include increasing the state field enforcement staff from 50 to 250 members, using experienced police officers and modernized equipment. Courts would be encouraged to invoke the existing felony penalties for bootlegging.

Controversy Over Discharge of PCB's In Hudson Leads to 2 State Aides' Spl

By RICHARD SEVERO

The controversy over the discharge into the environment of the toxic chemicals known as PCB's grew into an open split yesterday between two New York State Commissioners—John S. Dyson, who promotes commerce, and Ogden R. Reid, who protects the environment.



John S. Dyson (left) and Ogden R. Reid (right).

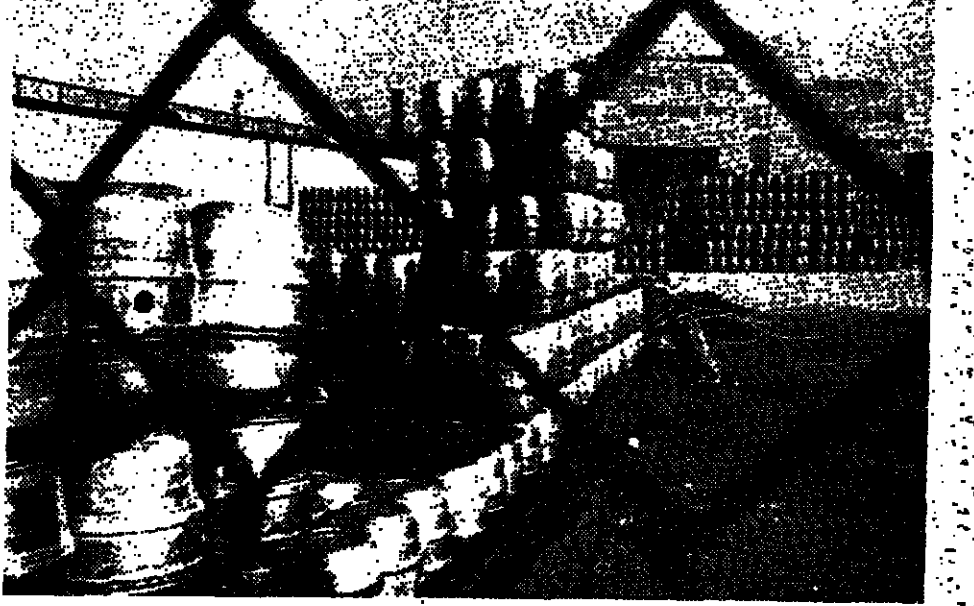
Mr. Reid, Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, who called the hearing after high levels of the chemicals had been found in Hudson River fish, has asked the company to halt the discharges by next Sept. 30. G.E. says it does not have the technical competence to accomplish that.

The hearing ended last month and a decision is expected by the end of this month. The company has indicated that it can reduce its discharges, now between two and three pounds a day, to about three ounces by June 1, 1977.

Mr. Reid said he had not read all the hearing testimony and scientific literature and that "all these things are a little vague" to him. PCB's are known to cause cancer and reproductive failures in laboratory animals and some employees of G.E. have complained of skin diseases, nausea, eye and nasal irritation, asthmatic bronchitis and dizziness.

Mr. Dyson said he had petitions bearing the names of 1,068 of the more than 1,200 General Electric workers at the two plants, addressed to Governor Carey, saying in part: "New York has enough problems now without creating more unemployment. Because of overly ambitious politicians, we are suffering needlessly."

Rheingold Plant Faces Final Shutdown



The plant of Rheingold Breweries in Bushwick, Brooklyn, after production stopped.

By DAMON STETSON

It was cold, quiet and cheerless yesterday at the big, red-brick plant of Rheingold Breweries in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn.

Yellow Rheingold delivery trucks were lined up, silent and empty, in parking areas. A skeleton crew of guards and maintenance men was still on hand, but beer production had stopped at the 122-year-old brewery, whose operations are expected to be shifted soon to Orange, N.J.

hanging over our heads for so many years," said Frank Maier, a 58-year-old brewer, "that we can't be shell-shocked any more. But I've worked here 25 years and it's really sad."

Rheingold officials, in discussing plans with union leaders, to move to Orange, had said that they could save nearly \$1.6 million a year in electricity, water and sewer costs alone. Utility sources here said that the cost of electricity for a plant such as Rheingold's was about twice as much in New York City as for a comparable operation in Orange.

Lawyers for Chock Full O' Nuts, the owner of Rheingold, and unions representing employees met yesterday to work out details on a shutdown of facilities and arrangements for the 300 production workers who will be out of work when the plant is formally closed. They are members of Local 3 of the Brewery Workers, a teamster union, which has a contract running until June 1.

Metropolitan Briefs

Man Held in Montclair Police Killing
Newark teen-ager was arrested yesterday and charged with killing a Montclair police sergeant, Alfred L. Jr., in a bank robbery last Monday night, the police said.

Welfare Fraud Laid to Mother of 6
26-year-old Queens mother of six children was charged with defrauding the Department of Social Services \$72 in welfare payments in 1973 and 1974, a period she allegedly bought three cars for a total of \$1,500 in cash.

Plane Mishap Delays Flights
A twin-engine propeller airplane with a pilot and co-pilot swerved on take-off from La Guardia Airport at 1:30 A.M. and came to rest with its nose in the Bay. The police said there were no injuries when the aircraft, owned by Commuter Airlines, came to a stop at the end of Runway 31.

Set on Lower Air Standards
New Jersey's Secretary of Agriculture, Philip Manoli, said today that the state would conduct a study to determine whether air quality standards in South Jersey could be lowered to processing and related industries from leaving the pointed out that the Del Monte Corporation, said the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, processors had concluded that they could operate profitably in other states.

Collector to Drop Extra Fees
To debt-collection concerns of Semett & Krumboltz need to discontinue the practice of telling debtors avoid lawsuits they must pay whatever they owe to 20 percent in attorney's fees. State Attorney Louis J. Letkowitz, who negotiated the agreement, said the legal work performed by the concerns for his among whom, major department stores, and did not warrant such fees.

Legal Unit to Focus on U.S. Funds
The city's Corporation Counsel, W. Bernard Richmond, said that he had established a division in the city's legal problems that may arise from the city's newly financed programs on the city's operations. The division will review Federal laws to determine how they are applied on a citywide basis.

Police Blotter
Erickson, N. J. couple and a woman friend were arrested on 58th Street, in Winfield, Queens, by two men in what the police said was a disturbance. Frank Ortiz, 29 years old, was shot in the chest by his wife, Evelyn, 25, who was shot in the thigh. All were in satisfactory condition at the hospital. Center at Winfield, Edger Rodriguez, 27, of City, and Juan R. Ortiz, 24, of 180 South Street, were arrested on charges of attempted murder. Seven other persons were arrested on charges of robbery of money and East 19th Street, where a man, who also fled from the scene, was arrested from the safe. Two men were arrested on charges of robbery at 3000 East 19th Street, where a man was arrested from the safe.

Lottery Numbers
Jan. 15, 1976
N. J. Weekly—535-422
Millionaire Finalist—7218
N. J. Pick-10—693
Connecticut—11-798
Color—Green

Memorial
MARKER—Josephine...
DR. TUDAN...
RABBI...
PULLYAN...
SABATH...
JEWISH...
10 Park Ave.

Temple
CONG. KEHLIN...
JESHURUN...
OUR...
SATURDAY...
10 Park Ave.

Gay
GAY...
10 Park Ave.

Emmanuel
EMMANUEL...
10 Park Ave.

Temple
TEMPLE...
10 Park Ave.

Gay
GAY...
10 Park Ave.

Emmanuel
EMMANUEL...
10 Park Ave.

Notes on People

Tito Cancels a Trip to Mexico

An official visit to Mexico by President Tito of Yugoslavia... planned to begin Jan. 28, is canceled yesterday because the marshal is suffering from a cold and sciatica.

The Emperor of Siberia as what Mutsuo Bakamada... called by Japanese soldiers captured by the Russians at the end of World War II.

A man at Abercrombie & Fitch's January sale saw a coat he thought his wife would like but he had doubts about the length.

dubious Joseph Deitch, a New Jersey lawyer who works here, took the coat to the sales desk when the tall woman in slacks and sweater reappeared, took off her fur coat and offered to model his purchase.

"It was just time to move on," Frances T. Farenthold, the Houston lawyer and feminist, said yesterday in confirming the report that she would become president of Wells College.

Richard M. Nixon "could serve as a mediator when you have a great international crisis such as Angola," Charles M. Colson told a Richmond prayer breakfast for Virginia state officials yesterday.

How will Brenda Starr's marriage affect her newspaper career? That was the question yesterday as the red-haired comic-strip heroine, 33 years old for the last 36 years, wed the "mystery man" she has chased for 31 of them.

"We will not be part of any agreement to weaken our guidelines," Mr. Perry said in an interview, "and so we cannot support the draft in its present form."

Case Backlog Growing Mr. Perry, who has been chairman of the E.E.O.C. for eight months, acknowledged that he has failed so far to cut into a backlog of 100,000 cases in the commission's files.

JOB RIGHTS PANEL DEFENDING RULES

Chairman Sees Proposal for Uniform U.S. Guidelines as Weakening Policies

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will resist proposed changes in Federal standards for enforcing laws against job discrimination because they would weaken the commission's policies, according to Lowell W. Perry, chairman of the commission.

The White House appeared prepared, however, to accept Mr. Curtis' interpretation of the new campaign law and report as political spending, subject to legal limits, any part of Mr. Morton's salary that was regarded as payment for purely political activities.

Election Unit to Extend Morton Investigation to Other

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The chairman of the Federal Election Commission said tonight that his agency would investigate the possibility that Presidential candidates in addition to President Ford were part of their campaign staffs.

The chairman, Thomas B. Curtis, said that the inquiry into the White House appointment of Rogers C. B. Morton as a political operative was "bound to" involve other candidates who are members of Congress, "because in anything like this, we try to operate across the board."

Authority Restricted The White House appeared prepared, however, to accept Mr. Curtis' interpretation of the new campaign law and report as political spending, subject to legal limits, any part of Mr. Morton's salary that was regarded as payment for purely political activities.

charged against the political spending limits. The meeting between the White House representative and election commission officials was scheduled at Mr. Buchen's request after he read newspaper accounts of Mr. Curtis' comments yesterday on the legality of the Morton appointment.

The White House indicated earlier in the day that President Ford was prepared to take any steps with respect to his new political adviser that the commission said were required by the new campaign law.

Mr. Curtis made it clear at a news conference after the commission meeting that the agency had no authority to prevent the President from putting Mr. Morton on the White House payroll and then using him principally for political coordination.

Representative Morris K. Udall, \$54,000 to Jimmy Carter, \$30,000 to Terry Sanford and \$19,000 to Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen.

This increased to \$3.6 million the total amount of matching payments approved by the commission. Theoretically, with 13 candidates of both parties in the field, the total could reach \$67 million by convention time, but it will probably be much lower.

Also spurring the commission's consideration of the issue was a complaint received this morning from one of the Democratic Presidential hopefuls, Fred R. Harris. He asked the commission to investigate "the selection process next Monday. His expenses are being paid by the President Ford Committee."

Dr. King Honored in a March for Jobs

Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Jan. 15—Thousands of people, shouting "full employment for everyone," joined in a massive demonstration here today in celebration of the 47th birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A parade that stretched for nearly two miles, beginning at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. King once was pastor, and ending on the steps of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank in the heart of the city, attracted dignitaries and politicians from across the nation.

The theme for this year's salute to the slain black civil rights leader, who once told friends that he wanted only to be remembered as "the great drum major for peace," was full employment for all Americans.

Many youngsters, some not even born when Dr. King was shot down in Memphis on April 4, 1968, marched in the parade carrying signs. One child's sign read, "I know what it is like to go hungry." Another said, "My daddy doesn't have a job, does yours?"

The parade was conducted without incident. Police estimated the crowd at upwards of 10,000.

A Message to Ford Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta set the tone of the many speeches of the day—all of which dwelt on the nation's unemployment. The large crowd roared its approval as Mr. Jackson suggested they send a message to President Ford.

"And that message is," said Mr. Jackson, "we are swimming off the beach of unemployment and the current is about to pull us down. Mr. Ford, you are the lifeguard. You are the lifeguard and don't you like Richard Nixon did. He saw us drowning and said goodbye."

Mayor Beame of New York recalled the progress of the King-led civil rights movement of the late 1950's and early 1960's. "But let us make certain the '70's do not become the decade of lost causes," said Mr. Beame. He also said that the nation could not claim world leadership until it took care of its own people.

Coretta Scott King, Dr. King's widow, said, "If we've got a right to live, we've got a right to a decent job."

Six of the nation's Mayors from large cities met here earlier in the week and adopted a resolution calling on Congress to accept full employment as a national policy.

South Carolina March Special to The New York Times COLUMBIA, S.C.—A march and rally described as the largest civil rights demonstration in South Carolina history was held here today to honor the birthday of Dr. King and to protest alleged police brutality against blacks.

10,000 persons made the orderly, two-mile walk to the South Carolina State house.

Just before the first marchers arrived at the Capitol, a bomb threat was telephoned to a local radio station. Security agents searched the State house but found nothing. The speeches proceeded as scheduled.

The signs carried by marchers and speeches complained, in general, of police brutality and, in particular, of the fatal shootings of eight blacks by white policemen in South Carolina in just over a year.

One sign read "Stop the Killer Cops." Another said, "Jail the Rich, Free the Poor, Victory to Blacks."

A statement prepared and distributed by organizers of the demonstration, said in part: "In far too many instances, police have set themselves up as prosecutors, judges and jury."

The Rev. Matthew D. McCollom, president of the South Carolina Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the crowd, "We are here because we are tired of the indignities we have suffered because of bigotry, ignorance, racism and greed."

State Representative Robert Woods, one of 13 blacks in the South Carolina House of Representatives, said that he had had assurances that Dr. King, along with other people, would be honored with a state holiday. However, earlier in the day, a resolution designating Jan. 15 as a state holiday was shunted to a legislative committee when objections were raised to its immediate consideration. The resolution had been introduced by the 13 black members of the House.

The Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman, former field director of the state N.A.A.C.P. and leader of numerous civil rights marches in South Carolina during the 1950's and 1960's, said today's demonstration was by far the largest of its type ever held in this state.

The rally was held in the auditorium of Martin Luther King Jr. High School, at 65th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. It was sponsored by the City-wide Coalition of Concerned Citizens for Adult Education, which includes representatives of the New York City Council Against Poverty and several community-action organizations.

"For 128 years the Board of Education provided this service to all the white immigrant groups coming into this city," Mrs. Frazier said. "Now that the population of New York City is becoming more black, Spanish-speaking and Asiatic, this is the time they choose to close down the program that has enabled new arrivals to move up the ladder. This is infuriating."

A spokesman for the Board of Education said the cuts in continuing education, which will eliminate all but a continuing education staff of four persons, were made in lieu of deeper cuts in regular mandated classroom programs.

The programs affected by the economies include free basic adult literacy courses, and those in youth and adult centers and in middle-income centers, where students pay a modest fee.

The attack was believed to be the result of the use of workers hired by a contractor and belonging to a local of the American Federation of Independent Unions, a group not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The contractor, Payne & Keller, and the union, which allows its members to perform a variety of construction tasks, were targets yesterday of similar violence in the Houston area less than 150 miles to the west. The Houston violence included 17 fires that caused \$1 million damage at the Charter International Oil Company.

Mr. Reid said investigators had not identified the attackers.

300 at Rally Here Protest Eliminating Adult Courses

Invoking the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s commitment to educational opportunity, about 300 people yesterday attended a memorial program and rally on the slain civil rights leader's birthday to protest announced severe cuts in adult education programs here.

Participants in the rally in Dr. King's namesake high school on the West Side included young community-action workers from the city's anti-poverty program and a score of elderly people from the Self Help Senior Citizens Center in Forest Hills, Queens.

"We have earned our education, don't take it away from us," read one of the signs carried by the older group.

The Board of Education last month announced the elimination of centrally administered continuing-education programs as of Feb. 1, as part of \$13.6 million in new economies ordered for the spring semester.

The day and evening classes served 150,000 students with a budget of \$4.8 million in the 1974-75 school year, according to Ruth R. Frazier, acting director of the board's Bureau of Continuing Education.

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REMEMBER THE NEEDS TEST?

Case Backlog Growing

Mr. Perry, who has been chairman of the E.E.O.C. for eight months, acknowledged that he has failed so far to cut into a backlog of 100,000 cases in the commission's files.

Mr. Perry said that his commission hoped to begin reducing the backlog in "45 to 60" days, when the agency will enlarge its data-processing capability.

In a separate move, the agency, which has 307 staff vacancies, will fill 200 of the open positions beginning this month, Mr. Perry said. Most of the newly hired persons will be investigators, he continued, whose work should have impact on the backlog.

Mr. Perry also said he was aware of rumors that he might have plans to leave his post soon. The commission has had six chairmen in 10 years.

Sources on Capitol Hill and elsewhere say they have been told that Mr. Perry was offered a job as an assistant to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Other sources say they have heard that Mr. Perry, a black former industrialist from Detroit, was being sought as an ethnic strategist on President Ford's election staff.

Rumors Are Denied Mr. Perry said he had heard the rumors but denied he was leaving. As he talked to a reporter on the phone rang. He laughed as he put the phone down. "That was somebody who called to say he heard I just resigned," he said.

The proposed guidelines would soften the responsibility of individual employers in a number of ways. Critics say the changes would be advisable because the guidelines now used by the E.E.O.C. have been accepted by the courts.

In at least two cases—Griggs vs. Duke Power and Albemarle Paper Company vs. Moody—the Supreme Court spoke approvingly of the commission standards.

Unlike current standards that require tests taken by job applicants to be "job-related" and condemn tests that tend systematically to block minorities and women, the new standards would place less emphasis on screening of the tests.

Supporters of the new rules say that the new guidelines would have the enforcement agencies to consider the employer's over-all progress in hiring and promoting of groups that had been previously discriminated against.

The proposed changes drew criticism from the general counsel's office of the E.E.O.C. and from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., whose staff prepared a study for the commission before it voted on the proposal on Oct. 28.

The commission voted unanimously, Mr. Perry said, to withhold its support from the proposal, even though the Civil Service Commission, the Labor and Justice Departments went ahead and circulated them for comment anyway.

Authority Restricted

The White House appeared prepared, however, to accept Mr. Curtis' interpretation of the new campaign law and report as political spending, subject to legal limits, any part of Mr. Morton's salary that was regarded as payment for purely political activities.

Mr. Curtis made it clear at a news conference after the commission meeting that the agency had no authority to prevent the President from putting Mr. Morton on the White House payroll and then using him principally for political coordination.

But the commission is going to make sure, he added, that all spending designed to influence the Presidential election will be properly reported and charged against the ceilings imposed on all candidates.

Several of the Democratic Presidential candidates are members of either the Senate or the House of Representatives, and some of them have used aides on their Congressional staffs more or less interchangeably with those in their campaign headquarters.

If the commission applies to these Democrats the Morton policy enunciated by its chairman, all or part of the salaries of any of their Congressional aides engaged in campaign work will also have to be reported.

John M. Schiff to Wed Mrs. Fell This Winter

John M. Schiff, who carries on his family's tradition of banking and philanthropy, confirmed reports yesterday that he would marry Josephine Louise Laimbeer Fell, a banker's widow.

Mr. Schiff, a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., said the wedding would probably take place late next month or in early March, and probably at his Oyster Bay, L. I., home. Mrs. Fell, known as Fifi, lives in New York, where her husband, John R. Fell, was a partner in Lehman Brothers at his death in 1961.

Mr. Schiff's first wife, who died last June, was the former Edith Brevort Baker, a granddaughter of George F. Baker, the philanthropist and chairman of the First National Bank. Mr. Schiff's grandfather Jacob Schiff was equally known for his philanthropy and was already established in banking when he married a daughter of Solomon Loeb, co-founder of Kuhn, Loeb & Company. Dorothy Schiff, publisher of The New York Post is John Schiff's sister.

Mrs. Fell was married in 1931 in St. Vincent Ferrer's Roman Catholic Church here. She has a son, John R. Fell Jr. of Locust Valley, L. I.; a daughter, Mrs. John Spencer of Middlebury, Vt., and seven grandchildren.

Her husband was a polo player then, as was Mr. Schiff, who married Edith Baker in a civil ceremony in 1934 at the New York home

of her parents. An alumnus of the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and Yale University, class of '25, Mr. Schiff completed further studies at New College of Oxford University before starting his banking career. He has two sons, David and Peter Schiff, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Schiff succeeded Lillian D. Wald in 1937 as president of the Henry Street Settlement, which she founded. Like his father, the late Mortimer Schiff, he became head of the Boy Scouts of America. He became chairman of the board of trustees of New York University in 1968.

Sylvia Syms Opens Jan. 20

Cafe Carlyle Julie Wilson Tues. thru Sat. In the Bar Barbara Carroll Nightly from 9 HOTEL CARLYLE Madison Ave. at 78th St. Tel. RH 4-1600

John M. Schiff to Wed Mrs. Fell This Winter

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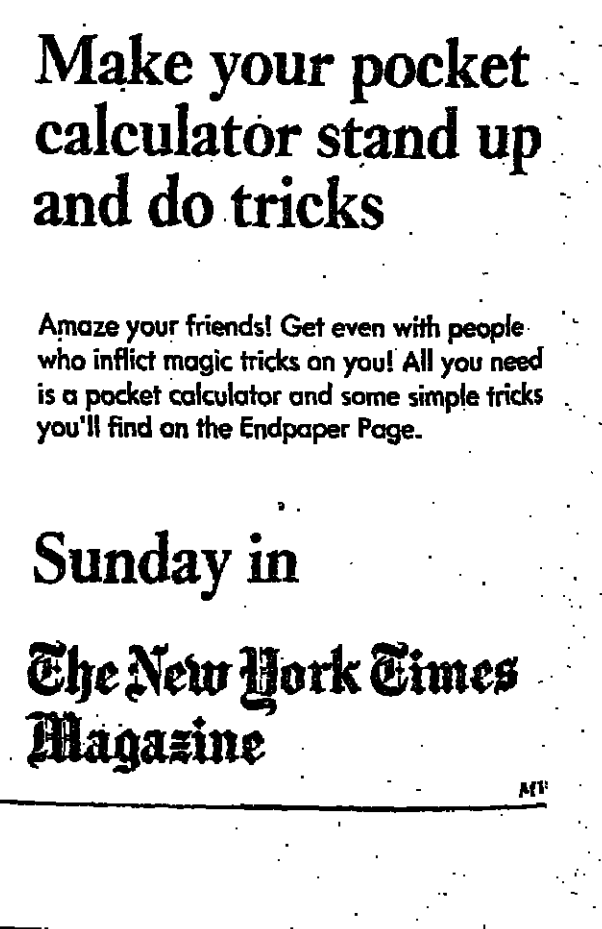
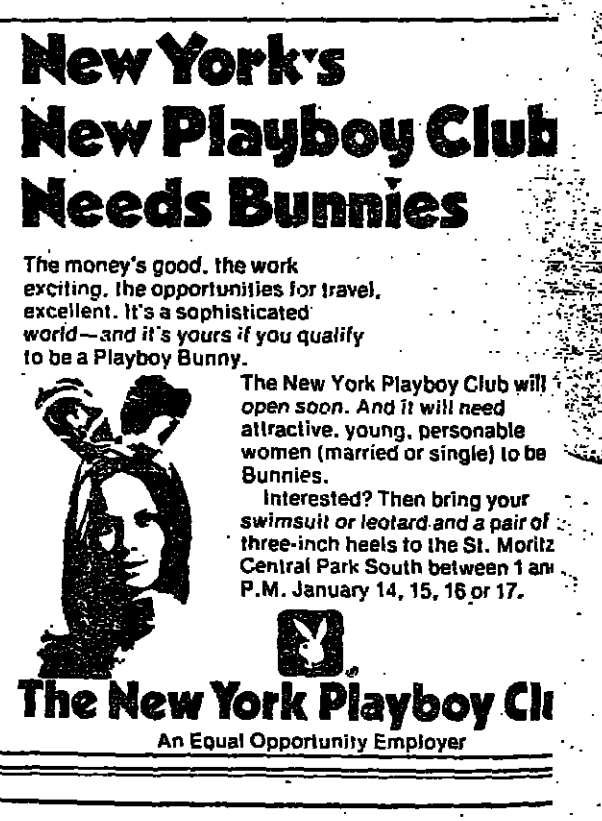
FUR FACTORY LIQUIDATION SALE ON EXCESS INVENTORY Existing 1976 styling on fine quality MINK, FOX, RACCOON, LYNX, FITCH, MUSKRAT, NUTRIA, ETC. BELOW MANUFACTURER'S SELLING PRICE FROM \$97.50 TO \$2,995.00 HUGE JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE! Imported Sheepskin Coats & Jackets 30% OFF Cepelia imports genuine Sheepskins from Poland... exquisitely tailored or embroidered, superbly created by Polish master designers, casual or elegant.

New York's New Playboy Club Needs Bunnies The money's good, the work exciting, the opportunities for travel, excellent. It's a sophisticated world—and it's yours if you qualify to be a Playboy Bunny. The New York Playboy Club will open soon. And it will need attractive, young, personable women (married or single) to be Bunnies.

Make your pocket calculator stand up and do tricks Amaze your friends! Get even with people who inflict magic tricks on you! All you need is a pocket calculator and some simple tricks you'll find on the Endpaper Page. Sunday in The New York Times Magazine

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS For your shopping needs consult these columns every Tuesday and Friday. For the Home 9117 Gifts, Jewelry & Novelties -9126 AUTHENTIC PEKING HAND KNOTTED CARPETS Direct from China to You. Allowings for Inflation. Free Estimates. Free Shipping. ESTABLISHED 1952. 201-422-2402. 411 10 P.M. BEDDING—HIGH RISERS \$279 Soft Bed \$299. Bulk Beds \$229. Round Bed \$205. HUSBAND BEDDING—\$179 E. Gunter Rd. Check local listings for other stores. For the Office 9122 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OUR GRAND CENTRAL SHOP GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL MU 4-8977—Lower Level ECLAIR PASTRY LINZER TORTE Choc. Baiser, Dabos Torie PASTRY SHOP AND RESTAURANT 141 W. 72d St. TR 3-7789 ECLAIR PL 9-5263 274 1st Ave. ECLAIR OR 7-2737 These shops are OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



PARENTS/CHILDREN

An Unwed Teen-Ager And Her 'Wanted' Child

By RICHARD FLASTE

A recent news item cited research indicating that because of birth control the nation was approaching the point when, statistically, the "unwanted" legitimate baby would be a thing of the past.

The researchers did not study the parents of illegitimate children and so missed the chance to talk to young women like Yvonne, a 16-year-old mother of a 16-month-old child, whom she wanted a lot, for a long time.

In a period of greater tolerance for single parenthood and resistance to releasing children into foster care or adoption, Yvonne is one of many who have gotten pregnant, decided against abortion and declared that they did indeed want their children, despite the obvious hardships child-rearing would mean.

Yvonne (she chose that name for the purpose of this article) said not long ago, "The funny thing is I always was wishing I had a child. He'd be a boy. And we'd go walking together through the park."

'The Mother Child'

Anyone watching her closely in those days must have suspected the wish. She was so maternal with her friends that they called her "the mother child." She was also called "rape child" on occasion, because it was assumed by those who knew her background that that was how she had been conceived.

Her upbringing had been part of a relentless cycle. She was raised in foster care in Harlem, as was her mother and her mother's mother. She knows her mother was not married but never met her grandmother. Yvonne was determined that her child would not go into foster care.

"I wanted him to know me as his mother, and nobody else," she said. "I wanted him to know me."

Then she added, "It's a hurting feeling to hear your own child call somebody else mommy."

The decision to keep the baby was relatively easy; a number of her unmarried friends had done just that, and there was no stigma attached to it in Yvonne's mind.

In a Stately Town House

But keeping her baby, as it turned out, was very difficult. The slender, bespectacled girl, who smiles easily, recalled the events of recent months as she sat in the office of her social worker, Judith Bergson of the Louise Wise agency. The office is in a once-magnificent East 93d Street town house.

Now the stately parlor floor houses a kitchen with black commercial stoves, and in what was a grand dining room, there's a nursery with five cribs lining the walls.

It is Louise Wise's residence for unwed mothers; it shelters and guides teen-agers girls for an average of two years while they work, go to school and, mainly, grow up.

It was begun three years ago as a new approach that went beyond simply affording pregnant girls an education and a place to hide.

Florence Kreech, executive director of the agency, said the program was developed in recognition of the fact that most unwed parents wish to keep their children these days. It tries to offer mothers a relatively structured life in which they are taught to care for their own children properly and at the same time get some kind of vocational or other training. All of the mothers in the program have been able to earn at least high school diplomas.

At times when a mother cannot care for her child, another mother helps out. Or the residence's staff takes over. The staff includes the social worker, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, day care workers and cooks.

Mrs. Kreech sees the program as preventive. The mothers are helped to do what they want to do—keep their babies. That

means, Mrs. Kreech says, that the long years of publicly supported foster care, which would frequently result despite the best of intentions, are avoided.

Twenty-eight mothers and their babies have been in the program so far. Eighteen have left after from five months to almost three years. Of that group, one has given her baby to a grandparent and the mother moved elsewhere. Four babies are in foster foster care. And 13 still have their babies.

Mrs. Kreech said the program held promise because it intervened at exactly the point when help was needed. "In spite of changing mores," she said, "out-of-wedlock pregnancies create a crisis in most families."

Foster Mother Rejected Her

The pregnancy certainly caused a crisis for Yvonne. Her foster mother, who had prided herself on how well Yvonne was doing, had sent her to a Roman Catholic parochial school where Yvonne earned trophy after trophy because of her proficiency in such subjects as math.

So it looked like the end of the world when Yvonne, who said she "had no intention of marrying anybody," got pregnant and had to leave school. Her foster mother rejected her.

"She didn't really want me around that area anymore," Yvonne said. "She was hurt. We didn't argue, but I knew she was hurt. She was crying."

When the baby was born, Yvonne attempted to live with her natural mother and her mother's boyfriend. One of the reasons that attempt failed was that, as Yvonne put it, "We didn't know each other."

Another was that her mother didn't seem to be taking care of the baby when Yvonne was out of the house. "People would tell me the baby was crying all the time, and she wasn't feeding him," Yvonne said.

At that point, Yvonne was enrolled in public school, but it evidently did little to nourish her scholarly inclinations and she virtually dropped out after an argument with a teacher.

As her life collapsed, she took an ironic option. She asked her social worker at the time to place her in foster care again, along with her baby—a mother and infant going to live with a foster mother in Suffolk County.

Tension Develops

It shortly became apparent that this situation was not working out, either. There was some tension over which mother would do the mothering of the baby. Also, the foster parents, a middle-class couple, found themselves frightened by Yvonne's tales of the city—addicts, knifings—and began to wonder how violent she might be.

And believe it or not, Yvonne did miss the city.

When the opening at the Louise Wise residence came along, Yvonne was ready for it. She moved into a high-ceilinged, enormous bedroom overlooking the town house's garden. She shares it with another girl. They also share the bathroom. It is so large that two babies can easily be bathed in it at the same time.

And after achievement tests and interviews to gauge her motivation, she was enrolled in a highly competitive City University preparatory program.

Her primary interest is child development; textbooks on it are next to her bed. On the other side of her bed are the trophies from parochial school. A few feet away is her baby's crib.

Yvonne seems comfortable now. She can even almost live out that fantasy of talking walks with her boy. The baby is still young to be a big walker. So on weekends, Yvonne puts him in the carrier on the back of her bike, and they go for a ride in the park.

Take a Close Look: Earrings Are Not Just for the Ears



The latest teen-age craze is for multiple earrings and, for the very adventuresome, jewels in the nose

So far, they have received \$114,000. So far, they have received \$114,000. So far, they have received \$114,000. So far, they have received \$114,000.

Lucy Donovan of Larchmont, who made a second hole in one ear herself, may wear a cross and two hoops, or three different earrings. She said that her father did not object. While a medic in World War II, he had pierced the ears of sailors who wanted one ear done.

he did approve of a jeweler piercing the ears of his daughters and wife. There were too many infections coming out of doctor's offices," he said. He added that since jewelers do piercing all the time, "they're more effective" in locating the holes properly.

custom "barbaric" something from the old country to be tucked under the carpet. But he dropped his objections, one of his daughters said, "when he realized it was a style, not a tradition."

jewelry shops on 14th Street in Manhattan. Arranging her hair to cover her ears, she asks to see a shop's broken earring box, and then bargains. "If you ask for one earring," she says, "they'll charge you for two."

the Trade Only—a Breakthrough



Interior decorators, Arlene Wander, in hat at extreme right, and Fran Wales; next to her, lead called "Behind the Scenes in Interior Decorating" at Philip Daniel furniture showroom here.

JUDY KLEMESRUD are four little words in this have been known to drive people to fits of temper. The "To the Trade Only," and it discreetly on the windows of showrooms that are open seasonal interior decorators.

Bretschneider, of Scarsdale, N. Y. "The decorator I have now is trying to make me throw everything out, and she even wants to make structural changes, and I don't want to spend all that money."

Mrs. Wander: "You have to treat it psychologically, and make him think that whatever you bought was his decision. Men like to think they've been involved in the decision, but they don't want to have to make it."

However, the system is being somewhat by two Westchester decorators who conduct tours in Manhattan called "Behind the Scenes in Interior Decorating."

Plastic? It's Taboo? Somewhere along the way, near a vignette with red and white checked gingham draperies, one of the tourists uttered the word, "plastic," causing Mrs. Wales to evince a look of shock.

Tours of Varied Lengths Perhaps as a result, one of the women bought an area rug, and another put a deposit on one. Both transactions were done in the decorators' names, because of the "to the trade only" rule, and the decorators made a commission on each item.

men who take the tours are clients to begin with," said decorators, Arlene Wander, in the firm of Wales/Wander, N. Y. "But hopefully, they about 30 per cent eventually with us."

When asked their opinions, some of the women raved about the "vignettes"; others said they thought they were just too much for a suburban home that had children in it.

Mrs. Wales: "Every room has a chair for him to put his feet up on." Mrs. Greenberg: "The only thing he wouldn't be comfortable with would be the bills."

Advertisement for clothing featuring a woman in a patterned dress and text: "Jump into the flowers and head for the beach or some balmy place. Our gauzy cotton mille-fleurs print in indigo blue with white for sizes 6 to 14, 44.00. Designed by Mel Moriman for Active Sportswear, Fifth Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. And Manhasset, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus, Millburn, Westchester and Stamford."

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "Investigation to", "Factory", "Entory", "January", "Fur Fantasy", "Skin", "Bunny", "Playboy", "do tricks", "calculator", "New York", "day in", "New York", "game".

Thursday, January 15, 1976

News Organizations Ask Supreme Court To Void 'Gag Order' in Nebraska Case

By LESLEY OELSNER... WASHINGTON, Jan. 15... daily newspapers and radio networks... representing thousands of individual reporters and editors... asked the Supreme Court to prohibit judges from issuing "gag orders" that would prevent news organizations from reporting on criminal cases.

Gag Order by Judge Here Is Opposed by The Times

Inued From Page 1, Col. 7... time when courts around the country are issuing an increasing number of similar orders... Justice Harry Blackmun of the United States Supreme Court... upheld a Nebraska judge's order to prohibit the press from reporting on criminal cases.

Judge Makes Request

The Carson murder trial... Justice Starkey said that he was basing his order on the fact that the defendant had a history of violence... Justice Starkey said that he was basing his order on the fact that the defendant had a history of violence.

Article Read to Judge

Yesterday morning, when Justice Starkey arrived in court... Justice Starkey said that he was basing his order on the fact that the defendant had a history of violence.

Reconsideration Asked

When the court reconvened yesterday after its lunch break... Justice Starkey said that he was basing his order on the fact that the defendant had a history of violence.

Slain in Brooklyn

The trial involves the fatal shooting of Philip Williams... Justice Starkey said that he was basing his order on the fact that the defendant had a history of violence.

Some Tea With Katharine Hepburn

angel. He did whatever I wanted him to do... Katharine Hepburn... "I'm not interested in the philosophy that homosexuality or living with a horse when you're 15 years old is the only solution to life."



Harrison J. Goldin, Controller, telling a public administration group in Washington of New York's fiscal problems.

MORE CUTS SEEN IN CITY'S BUDGET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8... year of the fiscal plan, the Goldin office said... A reduction in state aid to education could cost the city as much as \$30 million a year.

Repaying The U.S. Loans

Both Comptroller Goldin and the Deputy Mayor for Finance, Kenneth S. Axelson, disputed the Anderson contention that the city would be hard-pressed to repay its loans from the Federal Government.

Supreme Court Law Clerks

WINS THE RIGHT TO DISCHARGE LOCAL JUDGES' LAW CLERKS... By IVER PETERSON... ALBANY, Jan. 15—The Appellate Division here of State Supreme Court, in reversing a lower-court decision, has ruled that New York City has the right to discharge some 285 law clerks of and confidential assistants to Civil Court judges and Supreme Court justices.

CITY UPHOLD IN BID OVER COURT AIDES

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, FRANKFURT, JOHANNESBURG, MILAN, BUENOS AIRES, LONDON, BOSTON, and TORONTO. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include commodity names, contract details, and prices.



MONTREAL

Table of stock market data for Montreal, listing various stocks and their prices.

PARIS

Table of stock market data for Paris, listing various stocks and their prices.

BRUSSELS

Table of stock market data for Brussels, listing various stocks and their prices.

FRANKFURT

Table of stock market data for Frankfurt, listing various stocks and their prices.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of stock market data for Johannesburg, listing various stocks and their prices.

MILAN

Table of stock market data for Milan, listing various stocks and their prices.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of stock market data for Buenos Aires, listing various stocks and their prices.

Business Invento... (Vertical text on the far right edge of the page)

26

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976

Sales Continue Strong, Retailers Say

Employment Factor in '76 Outlook

ADORE BARMASH... big sales during the Christmas season and this may well signal that long-awaited consumer spending has begun...



The New York Times/Robert Wilner. Expressing optimism for the coming retail year were, clockwise from top left: Philip S. Berman of Hess's Inc., Robert D. Harrison of John Wanamaker Inc., Sidney S. Good of L. S. Good & Company, Philip W. Hawley of Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Margaret Scarborough of the Scarborough's chain and Wallace Bradshaw of the Little Daisy stores.

PRICES OFF AGAIN IN BOND MARKETS

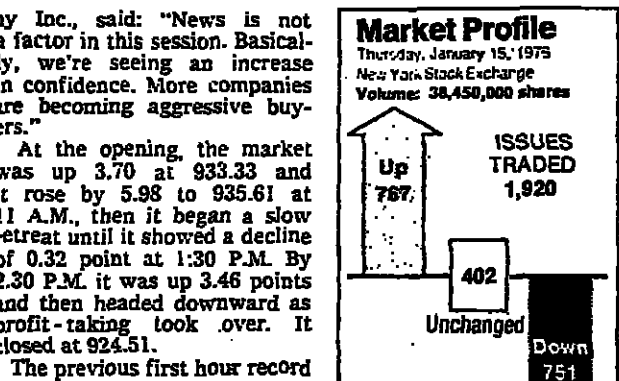
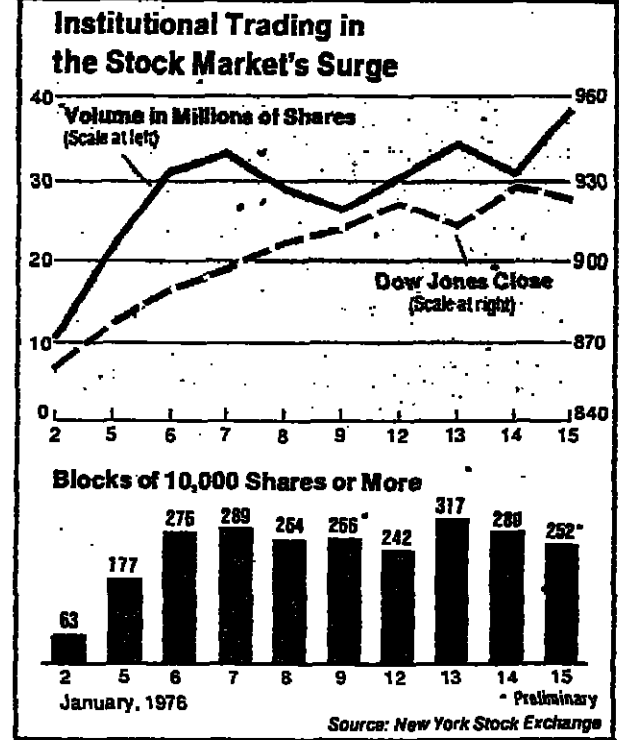
Decline is Less Pronounced, as Some Sectors Manage to Close With Gains

By JOHN H. ALLAN... The decline in credit market prices that began on Wednesday continued yesterday, but it was less pronounced...

Stock Market Volume Grows To Record 38 Million Shares

But Dow Indicator Shows a Decline of 5.12 to 924.51

By GENE SMITH... More than 38 million shares of stock were traded yesterday in the heavy volume that has marked the stock market since the start of the year...

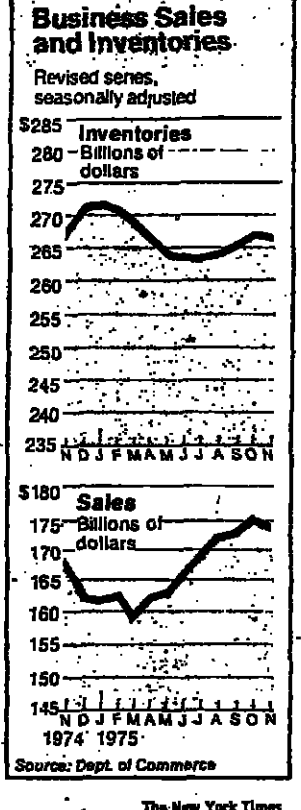


MONITOR

1200 Algonquin... 1200 Algonquin... 1200 Algonquin... 1200 Algonquin...

Business Inventories Eased in November

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Total business inventories declined in November after three months of increases, the Commerce Department reported today.



CRUDE NEAR RECORD

Total at 2d Highest... Other Petroleum Products Also Climb... LIAM D. SMITH... Oil imports rose to 5.18 million barrels a day...

LATINS AFFIRM ECONOMIC UNITY

Special to The New York Times... CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 15—The Latin American Economic System today condemned 'any form of economic coercion' directed against developing countries...

J.P. MORGAN & CO. RAISES EARNINGS

Bank Puts Value of Holding of City and M.A.C. Debt at Total of \$186.1 Million... By STEVEN RATTNER... J.P. Morgan & Company parent of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, reported yesterday that its fourth-quarter income rose to nearly \$50 million...

Burns Terms Chase Bank 'Sound' and 'Responsible'

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, defended the Chase Manhattan Bank yesterday against reports that it was in 'poor' condition because of weak management and faulty lending policies.

Microdot, to Combat Bid, Plans a Liquidation Vote

By HERBERT KOSHEZ... In an unusual move to combat a take-over bid, Microdot Inc. announced yesterday that it had called a special meeting of stockholders to vote on a proposed plan to liquidate the company...

Transamerica Lists A Profit in Quarter

By CLARE M. RECKERT... The Transamerica Corporation, a leading diversified service company with assets exceeding \$4 billion, yesterday reported a profit in the 1975 final quarter in contrast to a deficit in the 1974 period.

Wall Street Center of America... National Bank North America... QLS Group... antum... services, Inc.

People and Business

U.S. Aide Reveals a Free Trip

Robert E. Hampton, director of the Civil Service Commission, which among other things sets standards of conduct for Federal employees, yesterday disclosed that he accepted free hospitality at a hunting lodge leased by a major government contractor.

AMETEK... Gold Coins & Bullion... Republic National Bank of New York... We are primary dealers to the public... Please call for latest quotes... Kruggerand • Hungarian Mexican Pesos • 1/2 & 1oz. bars Austrian • Standard Bullion

Stock Market Indicators

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1976

Market Place

A 'Wow!' Day at the Big Board

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

In the late 1920's, when stock prices began to move skyward, some pundits said the time was near when volume on the New York Stock Exchange might run as high as five million shares a day.

To old-timers and youngsters alike, the Big Board's turnover yesterday was nothing short of phenomenal. After the market close, one Wall Street broker repeated the volume figure as if in disbelief—it was 38.45 million shares, the highest on record—and he ended with the observation, "Wow!"

It was a day when, despite the tremendous number of shares changing hands, the market stayed within a relatively narrow band of prices. The Dow Jones industrial average, the market's most closely watched price barometer, never ranged up or down as much as 6 points.

The Dow indicator closed at 924.51, down 5.12 points for the market session. Its lowest half-hourly reading for the day, basically, analysts summed up yesterday's action as profit taking after the strong rise so far this year.

"The market is showing blow-off tendencies," an executive of one brokerage firm observed. "I think it will go down for the next day or two—to correct the recent rise—and then start climbing again."

He added, "Of course we love this volume." Conversations with analysts of market behavior on Wall Street seemed to indicate trading activity by three main classes of buyers and sellers: "The public, the institutions and the foreigners," one broker summed up.

At Reynolds Securities, David E. Mack was busy at the trading desk, where he handles buy and sell orders for the firm's institutional clients. "Most of my tickets today are on the buy side," he reported.

Meanwhile, the exchange's high-speed tickers, which can print up to 900 characters a minute, lagged behind transactions on the trading floor from the opening bell at 10 A.M. until about 2 P.M.

Shortly after noon, when prices were still slightly up for the day, the ticker tape ran 30 minutes late. Tape watchers of a generation ago—or even a year ago—would have been

puzzled by some of the symbols snapping past their eyes. Last June the composite tape went into operation, and prices from other exchanges and the "third market" (over-the-counter trading in listed securities) now are printed along with quotations from the New York Stock Exchange itself.

Every transaction that takes place away from the Big Board includes an ampersand and a letter designating the specific market. For example, "AFC" means a trade on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

This process takes up tape time and helps cause a late-running tape on an extremely busy day. Also, a huge number of small orders—for 100 or 200 shares—contributes to tape lateness as more individual investors enter buy or sell orders.

Even options trading, something that never existed on an exchange before a year or two ago, contributes to the still chattering volume. Today is the last day of trading for call options in the January series on the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the PSB Stock Exchange.

Since the shares underlying these options are listed on the Big Board, considerable activity was generated on it.

"Some professional speculators in options were buying stocks to cover naked calls in the January series," one broker noted. (A "naked" option involves the selling of calls without owning the underlying stock—a process that has backfired for many speculators in a fast-rising market.)

Despite the booming volume and the late tape, yesterday was nothing like the panic session of Oct. 24, 1929, described by Frederick Lewis Allen in his book "Only Yesterday."

"At 7 o'clock that night," he wrote, "the tickers in a thousand brokers' offices started chattering not until 7:08 did they finally record the last sale made on the floor at 3 o'clock."

Trading volume on that dismal day in 1929 set a record—12,894,650 shares. Yesterday, after visiting the trading floor, one Big Board aide observed, "It really wasn't all that frantic down there."

N.Y.S.E. Closing Index table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

S&P Averages table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

N.Y.S.E. Changes table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Amex Most Active table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Up-Down Volume table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and Volume.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Index, Close, and Change.

N.Y.S.E. DoHar Leaders table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Amex Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Amex Closing Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, and Change.

N.Y.S.E. Most Active table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Most Active O.T.C. table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

N.Y.S.E. Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Odd Lot Trading table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

O.T.C. Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

Large section containing stock market data, charts, and tables. Includes 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX' chart, '12-MONTH TREND' chart, and various stock price listings.

Advertisement for 'What you do with your money is your business' featuring 'The Royal Bank of Canada' and 'New York Agency'.

Advertisement for 'White Plains, N.Y.' Public Housing Authority Bonds, including interest rates and contact information for Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Advertisement for 'Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation' regarding a 5 1/2% Debenture due December 1, 1976.

Business Briefs

Gold Price Up; Dollar Irregular

BRUSSELS, Jan. 15 (UPI)—A cautious demand for gold helped today to push its price up more than \$2 in Zurich and 50 cents in London. The dollar turned in a mixed performance on European money markets.

Offshore-Drilling Lease Sale Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Announcing the first of six offshore drilling lease sales expected in 1976, the Interior Department said today it would hold an auction Feb. 18 to sell almost 700,000 acres of oil and gas tracts scattered along the entire United States Gulf Coast.

R.E.I.T. Renegotiates Credit

Citizens and Southern Realty Investors, one of the nation's major real estate investment trusts, announced yesterday that it had renegotiated its \$336.5 million domestic revolving credit agreement and its \$60 million Eurodollar credit agreement for three years at lower interest rates.

Price Changes Are Announced

Precision Polymers Inc. announced yesterday a 10 percent increase in all PVC polyvinyl chloride pipe and fittings products, effective Feb. 1. In other pricing actions, Citroën, one of the four major car makers in France, announced that it had increased the price of its vehicles by an average of 5 percent, effective immediately.

Advertisement for 'COMPLEX' by The New York Times, describing it as a business finance tool.

Government National Mortgage Association

7 7/8% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 92.72% to yield 8.22% GNMA
to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.36%)

Plus accrued interest from February 1, 1976

Timely payment of principal and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act. Section 306(g) provides that "The full faith and credit of the United States is pledged to the payment of all amounts which may be required to be paid under any guaranty under this subsection" and an opinion dated December 9, 1969, of an Assistant Attorney General of the United States states that such guarantees under Section 306(g) of mortgage-backed securities of the type referred to above "constitute general obligations of the United States backed by its full faith and credit."

Salomon Brothers

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Incorporated

A. G. Becker & Co.
Incorporated

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Hunfoos, Paige Securities Corporation

Stearns & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Incorporated

Nuveen & Co.

Pittsburgh National Bank

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Rothschild & Co.

UBS-DB Corporation

Weeden & Co.
Incorporated

White, Weld & Co.
Incorporated

Carroll McEntee & McGinley
Incorporated

The Northern Trust Bank

The Northern Trust Company • Established 1889 • Member F.D.I.C.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1975

- THE DIRECTORS**
- JOHN A. BARR, Chairman, Dean Emeritus, Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University
 - KARL D. BAYS, Chairman, American Hospital Supply Corporation
 - SILAS S. CATHCART, Chairman, Illinois Tool Works Inc.
 - ALBERT E. DICK III, Chairman, A. B. Dick Company
 - WESLEY M. DIXON, JR., President, G. D. Searle & Co.
 - EDWARD S. DONNELL, President, Mercor Inc. and Chairman, Montgomery Ward & Co., Incorporated
 - DOUGLAS R. FULLER, Retired Vice Chairman, Nortrust Corporation, The Northern Trust Company
 - W. FENTON GUINER, JR., Executive Vice President, The Quaker Oats Company
 - CHARLES W. LAKE, JR., Chairman of the Board and President, R. R. Donnelly & Sons Company
 - WILLIAM G. MITCHELL, Executive Vice President, Bestfoods, Foster Co.
 - JOHN S. REED, Chairman, Santa Fe Industries, Inc.
 - GILBERT H. SCRIBNER, JR., President, Seigler & Co.
 - EDWARD BYRON SMITH, Chairman of the Board, Nortrust Corporation, The Northern Trust Company
 - HAROLD BYRON SMITH, JR., President, Illinois Tool Works Inc.
 - E. NORMAN STAUB, Vice Chairman, Nortrust Corporation, The Northern Trust Company
 - PHILIP W. K. SWIFT, JR., President, Nortrust Corporation, The Northern Trust Company
 - OMER G. YOSS, Executive Vice President, International Harvester Company

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 508,825,491
Securities:	
U.S. Government	422,900,884
Federal Agency	16,603,802
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	270,969,040
Other	14,387,663
Trading Account	114,382,505
Loans:	
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased under Agreements To Resell	228,925,000
Other Money Market	468,398,363
Other Loans	1,322,285,290
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	23,487,972
Direct Lease Financing	22,029,103
Buildings and Equipment	85,242,560
Other Assets	54,412,910
TOTAL	\$3,505,900,139

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
Demand	\$ 1,088,916,346
Savings	694,521,862
Other Time	425,625,864
Foreign Offices	534,936,206
Total Deposits	\$ 2,744,000,278
Federal Funds Purchased and Other Borrowings	884,046,596
Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses	58,473,093
Other Liabilities	17,191,177
6.75% Notes Due March 1, 1989	30,000,000
8.30% Note Due February 15, 1984	20,000,000

STOCKHOLDER'S EQUITY

Capital Stock—\$20 Par Value	\$ 66,000,000
Surplus	74,000,000
Undivided Profits	37,188,995
Reserve for Contingencies	25,000,000
Total Stockholder's Equity	\$ 202,188,995
TOTAL	\$3,505,900,139

The Northern Trust Company
Wholly-owned subsidiary of Nortrust Corporation
Main Office: 50 South La Salle Street at Monroe
Chicago, Illinois 60690 (312) 630-6000
Banking Corner at the Northern Building: 125 South Wacker
at Adams, Chicago, Illinois 60690 (312) 630-6000
Bond Representative Office: New York
International Offices: London, Hong Kong, Cayman Islands

The Northern Trust International Banking Corporation: New York
Northern Trust Interamerican Bank: Miami
Wholly-owned subsidiaries of The Northern Trust Company

A U.S. AIDE SCORES COMMODITY PACTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

While the official Government position, as stated by Mr. Kissinger, is to examine possible international commodity agreements on a "case by case basis," the actual situation is as follows:

As previously announced, the United States will participate in a modernized version of the long-standing international tin agreement, subject to Congressional approval.

The issue of taking part in a modernized international coffee agreement is still open, as Mr. Parsky announced in his speech. The United States was a member of the former agreement, and the new one will have no practical impact on the world trade in coffee or coffee prices for several years, largely because of the impact of last summer's frost in Brazil and the strife in Angola.

As Mr. Parsky disclosed today, the United States will not sign the cocoa agreement.

The United States will probably participate in talks on a possible new sugar agreement beginning in September, but with no commitments of any kind.

While Mr. Parsky said the United States would be willing to join a "producer-consumer forum" to discuss problems of copper, and possibly bauxite, it would not join any agreement aiming at bolstering prices.

There are no early prospects for any other commodity agreements.

No Reasons on Cocoa
Mr. Parsky did not spell out the reasons for American rejection of the cocoa agreement.

Other officials said its range of minimum and maximum prices was regarded as too high, and another objection was that it sought to keep prices up by unwieldy controls over exports by producing countries.

One official called the agreement unrealistic.

In citing various reasons for opposing commodity agreements—including the fact that, if they work, "they inevitably result in higher prices to the United States and other consumers"—Mr. Parsky said in his speech: "What we say now is critical. If for political reasons we agree now, or appear to agree, with demands for a new economic system, it will be impossible to justify on economic grounds our desire to preserve our system later."

Mr. Parsky supported the



Gerald L. Parsky

concept of stabilizing foreign exchange earnings of commodity exporting countries, as distinct from prices. The chief initiative in this area was a liberalization last month of the "compensatory financing" facility of the International Monetary Fund.

Crux of Relations

"That is now done," Mr. Parsky said in the interview, dismissing pleas of the less-developed countries for greater liberalization. The original proposal of Mr. Kissinger in this speech of last September, implied a much greater flow of funds to the poorer countries for export earnings stabilization than is likely under the I.M.F. plan, even after the recent easing of its terms.

Mr. Parsky said that commodity agreements had posed a conflict between economic "realities" and the dangers of "political" motivations where they were "at the crux of our relations with the developing world."

In his speech he said: "Our willingness to unreservedly embrace commodity agreements lies not only in the fundamental technical problems and economic difficulties involved but also in our assessment of where they will lead. If governments can set the price of copper, how long will it be before they can dictate the type, quality and quantity of copper products? Commodity agreements will increase the role and impact of government in the marketplace. Increasingly the government will displace the role of the actual producer and consumer in setting the terms and conditions of trade."

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

Ford Cancels Most of Increase; Competitive Pressures Seen

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

increase in costs that had taken place since the introduction of the 1976 models.

"It seems likely that Ford will face pressure upon its market share if it holds to its decision" to increase prices or "does not offer new promotional incentives such as discounts, rebates or sales contests," the council commented.

The company said today that the rollback would not affect two lesser price increases that also began Jan. 5—one affecting optional equipment and one relating to safety equipment required by the Government. For an average-

equipped car, an increase of 1.4 percent, or \$16, remains in effect. For light trucks, the figure is 1.6 percent, or \$23.

The other exception to the cut is in the "light-conventional truck" category. According to a company spokesman, this means primarily pickup trucks. In that category, a \$35 increase will still apply. Ford said the purpose of the increase was to cover the cost of adding lap and shoulder belts required by the Government, as of Jan. 1.

Yesterday Ford reported by far the lowest passenger car sales increase from the year earlier level, in percentage terms, of any of the four United States auto manufacturers for

the Jan. 1-10 period. Ford price increase became effective Jan. 5, midway through the period. The company's sale rise of 6.9 percent, compared with the comparable 10 day period of 1975, was outdone by General Motors Corporation's 78.9 percent, the Chrysler Corporation's 38.3 percent and the American Motors Corporation's 35.6 percent.

In announcing the price rollback today, Ford said in a statement that the cut was "required to keep Ford products competitive in the marketplace and to sustain the sales successes we have experienced with our 1976 models."

The company said the rollback was "totally independent of special discounts to be offered for a limited time, starting Jan. 29, on selected models. These include some versions of the Ford Torino, Elite, Mustang II, Ranchero, Bronco and certain light trucks and the Mercury Cougar and Montego MX.

When the 1976 models were introduced last fall, all the auto makers announced price increases. At Ford the increase on base-model cars was an average of \$216, or 5 percent. At General Motors it was \$206, or 4.4 percent; at Chrysler \$144, or 2.5 percent, and at American Motors \$154, or 4.4 percent. All these increases remain in effect.

Automobile Output Scheduled to Rise 9.4% in the Week

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Jan. 15—United States auto plants are scheduled to build 169,225 cars this week, up 9.4 percent from last week's 154,729, according to the trade paper, Automotive News.

Output will also be 149 percent ahead of the 67,874 cars built in the comparable week a year ago, when 20 plants were closed because of the industry's slump.

So far this month, domestic car output totaled 323,954 units, up 37.2 percent from the 236,124 units produced at this point last year.

With output up this week, layoffs declined to 68,175 from 82,575 last week. However, layoffs will increase next week to 72,462.

The General Motors Corporation said it would have 2,100 temporary layoffs next week

at its medium-duty truck plant in Pontiac, Mich. G.M. said the second shift is scheduled to return at the Lakewood, Ga., plant next week.

The Chrysler Corporation said its indefinite layoffs were down to 6,600 from 7,400.

The American Motors Corporation would be idled temporarily at its Kenosha, Wis., plant next week. The company also has 1,712 workers' on indefinite layoff.

The Ford Motor Company said all its plants would operate next week and the number of workers on indefinite layoff would total 16,050, down from 16,075 this week.

Business Records
BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
THROUGH JAN. 15, 1976
Filing filed by:
CHARLES GOEKENBERGER, 250 W. 16 St. N.Y. - Liabilities, \$10,841 assets, \$200.
BETTY LIND, 115 East 9th St. N.Y. - Liabilities, \$18,245 assets, \$250.
JAMES T. HARMON, 800 Concourse Village West, N.Y. - Liabilities, \$1,500 assets, \$500.
GLORIA HARNEY, 800 Concourse Village West, N.Y. - Liabilities, \$1,500 assets, \$500.
CHARLES FULLER, 510 Broadway, N.Y. - Liabilities, \$1,741 assets, \$200.
JEROME BOXER, 245 East 43 St. N.Y. - Liabilities, \$1,422 assets, none.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

January 16, 1976

\$125,000,000

The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board

9 1/4% Bonds, Series 3L, Due January 15, 2006

Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, redemption premium, if any, and interest by

Province of Manitoba
(Canada)

Price 99%

(Plus accrued interest from January 15, 1976 to the date of delivery.)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Morgan Stanley & Co.
Incorporated

Burns Bros. and Timmins Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Incorporated

White, Weld & Co.
Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Bell, Gouinlock & Company
Incorporated

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Pitfield, Mackay & Co., Inc.

A. E. Ames & Co.
Incorporated

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

Greenshields & Co Inc

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Incorporated

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Equitable Canada
Incorporated

Midland Doherty Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Incorporated

Salomon Brothers

Richardson Securities, Inc.

Drexel Burnham & Co.
Incorporated

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.
Affiliate of Bache & Co. Incorporated

McLeod, Young, Weir,
Incorporated

Smith, Barney & Co.
Incorporated

Dean Witter & Co.
Incorporated

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

UBS-DB Corporation

Fry Mills Spence Inc.

Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Stock Market Volume Soars to Record

Continued From Page 37... off 3/4 Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, Inc., handled one block of 2.1 million shares and Goldman Sachs handled another of 600,000 shares.

PRICES MOVE UP ON AMEX AND O-T-C

Market Value Index Gains 0.18 to Close at 91.40... The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished higher yesterday in heavier trading despite continued profit taking.

Table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes various symbols like AMEX, OTC, and NYSE.

URNS SAYS CHASE IS A 'SOUND' BANK

Continued From Page 37... very in San Francisco, the President of the nation's largest bank said the decline in confidence was related directly to revelations of "scandalous behavior" emerging from recent investigations.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans, listing prices per bushel.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. RAISES EARNINGS

Continued From Page 37... the loan-loss provisions were \$30.5 million and \$41.2 million, respectively. During 1975, Morgan charged off \$82.9 million in bad loans, including \$22.1 million in the fourth quarter.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rate for 1-15... Discount rate 7 1/2%. Federal funds market rate 4 1/2-5 1/2%.

Advertisement for Municipal Bond Fund, Series 25, featuring a 7.98% return and tax-free monthly checks. Includes contact information for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Advertisement for Transcontinental Pipe Line Corp. featuring a \$320,000,000 offering and an advance payment term. Includes contact information for the company.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1976

Table of New York Stock Exchange Transactions, including columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, and P/E ratios. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 49' and 'O-R-S-T'.

TREASURY BONDS

Table of Treasury Bonds with columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last prices.

WORLD BANK

Table of World Bank bonds with columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last prices.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table of Corporation Bonds with columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last prices.

U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All

Summary table for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Total All.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table of Bond Issues Traded with columns for Issues, Advances, Declines, and New Issues.

Current Sales in U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table of Current Sales in U.S. Gov. Bonds with columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last prices.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of Foreign Bonds with columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last prices.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last prices.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Thursday, January 15, 1976. Columns include stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-C', 'D-F', 'G-I', 'J-L', 'M-O', 'P-R', 'S-T', 'U-W', 'X-Z'.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options for Thursday, January 15, 1976. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange for Thursday, January 15, 1976. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

FOREIGN... Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dividends based on the last dividend or semi-annual declaration. Special or stock dividends or payments not included in the foregoing table are identified in the following footnotes.

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About Real Estate

Large 'Adult Community' Takes Shape in Westchester

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times

SOMERS, N.Y.—This is the slowest time of year for the outdoor phase of construction. At Heritage Hills, which eventually will be an immense adult community meandering across 1,500 acres of picturesque hills in northern Westchester, outdoor work is moving at only a tenth its spring and summer pace.

Nevertheless, enough was accomplished last year to give a sense of the final look that is likely by 1982 when completion is expected. There are to be 3,100 housing units, in all probability making Heritage Hills the largest adult community in the metropolitan area.

Already 260 units have been built, and 130 are sold. The first two of an eventual 24 condominium sections are complete. A third opened recently. The town, which must approve the construction plans section by section, has given its blessing to the fourth and the fifth.

The first of two golf courses is in, some roads are built, the first recreation center is up, and there is a million-gallon water tank. A sewer-treatment plant has been finished with enough capacity for the entire development plus 400 or 500 additional houses.

Henry J. Paparazzo, president of the Heritage Development Group, was pointing with pride to these achievements last week while explaining how the \$200 million Heritage Hills project will be similar to and different from the earlier Heritage Village, in South-



Part of the Heritage Hills development, an adult community under construction in Somers, N.Y.

bury, Conn., is the first and largest of the "Heritage" communities. The name "Heritage" was chosen years ago when Mr. Paparazzo was sitting in the anteroom waiting to be called in to discuss his plans with the Southbury planning body. From discussions overheard he gleaned its particularity to things traditional he says, and hit upon the "heritage" symbol before he walked in the door.

With two brothers, Otto and Frank, he built 2,580 low-rise condominiums in Southbury, starting in 1966. At the time it was off-the-beaten-track location, but 4,000 people live there now. The Heritage Hills project, off Route 202 near the Somerstown center, will be bigger and less "adult."

of a purchasing family must be at least 50 years old, with no child under 18. At Heritage Hills, the minimum age is 40, also with no child under 18.

In Southbury, 80 percent of the units were built with two bedrooms. But in the last sections, the proportion of one-bedrooms and three-bedrooms grew at the expense of the two-bedrooms.

At the Hills, the builders are authorized to make 25 percent of the 3,100 units three-bedrooms. However, this would not change the average density of 1.7 to 1.8 persons per unit, the builder said. He has found that many families want more room and will pay more to get it.

And pay more they will. Land for the Hills project cost close to \$4,000 an acre,

compared with \$1,000 in Southbury. The cost of land preparation and basic facilities before a single housing unit went up were about \$20 million, more than double what they cost in Southbury.

The treatment plant in Westchester cost \$1.5 million alone, far more than the Southbury plant, mainly because of increasing regulatory requirements for additional fractional percentages of purity.

For the buyer, all this translates into housing costs from about \$44,000 to \$80,000 in the newest condominium. In Southbury, prices ranged from the mid-thirties to the mid-sixties.

Probably the primary difference between the two communities is the presence of a younger, more often working, population at Heri-

tage Hills. Accordingly, the management provides bus service to the commuter train and there will be "at least a dozen" tennis courts. In Southbury there is only one.

As the Southbury project neared completion, more buyers were coming from New York City and environs. That influenced the decision to build closer in. Of the 130 sales so far, half of the buyers have come from Westchester. Thirty percent are from the city and the rest "scattered."

The Heritage people have still another Westchester venture in mind. This year Mr. Paparazzo—the only brother still building under the Heritage name—hopes to start 200 single-family houses on 220 acres off Bear Ridge Road in Mt. Pleasant. They will cost "\$100,000 and up."

Charges of Bribes By the Gulf Oil Corp. Rejected by Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 15 (AP)—Bolivia's military government rejected today charges that its late President, General René Barrientos, had received money from the Gulf Oil Corporation and claimed instead that Gulf officials might have used the money for themselves.

Yesterday, Gulf delivered to the Bolivian Government documents assembled for its own investigation of charges that Gulf had paid bribes in several countries where it had been operating some years ago. The documents allegedly showed that a helicopter and \$1.8 million had been given to General Barrientos. The late president died in an air crash April 27, 1969.

Imports of Crude Oil at Near Record

Imports of 6.09 million barrels a day. The increase in imports is in keeping with a trend that has seen domestic production declining continually while imports have risen despite the drop in consumption resulting from higher prices.

The A.P.L. announced that it no longer planned to report weekly domestic production figures but would report a four-week average on the first week of each month. The most recent domestic production figure is 8.24 million barrels a day for the week of Jan. 2. In the comparable week a year ago the nation produced 8.58 million barrels of oil a day.

London Metal Market

Table with columns for Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc, and Wire Bars, showing spot and forward prices.

2 Payoff Inquiries Reported by Nader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, said today that the Justice Department was investigating 50 corporations for alleged illegal campaign contributions and that the Federal Trade Commission was considering fines against corporations that paid bribes and kickbacks.

Mr. Nader said he had learned of the other Federal activities in a letter from Attorney General Edward H. Levi and in a conversation with Lewis A. Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Nader made his statement before a Congressional Joint Economic subcommittee hearing on abuses of corporate power including kickbacks, bribes and illegal campaign contributions. The Securities and Exchange Commission told the subcommittee yesterday that it had expanded its bribery inquiry to at least 30 more corporations.

Rail-Freight Traffic Off

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads last week fell 10.6 percent to 13.4 billion ton-miles, from the year-ago level. Carloadings in the same period totaled 402,752 cars, 11.9 percent below last year. The American Trucking Association, Inc., reports intercity truck tonnage was 4.7 percent below last year.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Large advertisement for Oronoque Village, Stratford, Ct. Features a large headline 'There must be a reason.', a map of the area, and detailed text describing the community's amenities, location, and pricing. Includes contact information for Leonard J. Riccio Associates.

Real Estate Marketplace advertisement for Lakeridge in Connecticut. Features a large headline 'Lakeridge in Connecticut', a photograph of a house, and text describing the townhouse community's amenities and location. Includes contact information for the sales office.

Real Estate Marketplace advertisement for Village Square. Features a large headline 'Village Square', a photograph of a house, and text describing the community's amenities and location. Includes contact information for Park Associates.

Real Estate Marketplace advertisement for Lyen Farm. Features a large headline 'Lyen Farm', a photograph of a house, and text describing the property's location and amenities. Includes contact information for the sales office.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1976

Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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SOYBEAN FUTURES DECLINE IN PRICE

Follows Sale of May Contracts by Cargill

ELIZABETH M. FOWLER, Cargill Inc., the big Minneapolis-based grain exporting company, sold 700 contracts of soybean oil at the opening trading on the Chicago Board of Trade at about 17.25 a pound, down from 17.35 a pound, of May delivery. Following large sales, prices for May slipped as low as 17.05, before rising to 17.10. The company has more than 100 contracts in the day.

Analysts guessed that Cargill's sale of 700 contracts was a hedging action against a possible sale of soybean meal. To cover this sale, Cargill apparently recently purchased a large amount of soybean meal with the proceeds from the oil. To round out the hedge against the cash sales, it also sold the soybean futures.

Another surprising sale came from a trader in a leading Iowa grain company. He sold 500 contracts of soybean meal, carried on the Chicago Board of Trade. This led to a sharp price drop of about one cent both there and on the Commodity Exchange in New York. During the decline, a substantial number of traders moved out of the market in recent months, but the markets often have moved in the same direction.

After the close, the Department of Agriculture issued a preliminary estimate of the corn crop at 5.76 billion bushels, still below the previous estimate of 5.8 billion. Analysts will be watching this morning to see whether the decline will inspire new buying, but more importantly, whether farmers will be holding crops for still higher prices.

Higher cash prices for potatoes in Maine and the rest of the recent larger-than-expected potato usage in futures prices up the limit. The New York Mercantile Exchange price for the delivery jumped to 14.75 from 14.25 on the 30-day, world sugar futures decided in moderate trading on New York Coffee and Sugar exchange yesterday, with the delivery closing at 14.03, down from 14.18. The downward move despite a report that a deal had been bought about 35,000 tons of sugar.

When the announcement of the margin analysis, but not yesterday's commodity speculators' buying, recently and moved the rising stock market.

Pays Off \$50 Million

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuters)—The Department of Transportation said today that it had paid the principal amount of \$50 million due on certificates of the trustees of the Central Transportation Company, which are in default.

The certificates were guaranteed by \$50 million of certificates that expired in 1968. A Federal reorganization court ruled yesterday that the trustees did not pay only the \$3.3 million due on the certificates. The Transportation Department's Federal Railroad Administration has first lien on the assets.

Eaton's Hosing a Unit

TORONTO, Jan. 14 (UPI)—Canada's largest defense contractor, Eaton's, announced yesterday that it was closing its unprofitable 92-year-old catalogue division, leaving 1,000 full-time and part-time employees jobless.

RCA Planning to Close Tube Plant in Jersey

The RCA Corporation announced yesterday that it would close its receiving tube plant of Harrison, N.J., by July 30. About 1,100 employees will be affected. This action confirmed industry rumors that RCA was planning to end production at that site.

Paul B. Farver, vice president and general manager of RCA Distributor and Special Products Division, said the move reflected "the sharp decline in demand for receiving tubes" and the shift to solid state devices in consumer, industrial and defense electronics.

He noted that since 198 industry sales of receiving tubes have declined by almost 80 percent with replacement usage in older electronic equipment accounting for the bulk of today's volume.

Mr. Farver said that RCA was the sole source for approximately 110 types of receiving tubes and would meet all outstanding commitments and "take maximum extent possible all future requirements for these types."

Sales Remain Strong, Retailers Say

Continued From Page 37

After an inventory buildup in 1974, accentuated by plummeting sales in the final months, most retail companies sharply cut back their stocks in 1975.

Many producers believed that retailers over-reacted, and merchants apparently are not quite comfortable with the belief they held last year that they can operate with leaner inventories and keep pace with sales in 1976.

Miss Scarborough said, "We could, of course, run out of goods, if sales boom. But we have no other course but to watch our business closely." Mr. Hawley commented, "We'll just have to stay flexible."

Retailers will continue to maintain "relatively conservative" inventory policies, observed Robert D. Harrison, president of John Wanamaker Inc. of Philadelphia. Wanamaker's will place firm orders on expected sales this year, he said, "but we may have trouble with reorders. Manufacturer advance bookings this year are pretty good. Yet, we've all learned that conservatism helps. At least in 1976, we won't be dealing with liquidating our inventories, as we had to before."

Mr. Harrison said that he did not expect a big sales surge in 1976. "We have gotten over our turnaround," he said, "and sales should settle down to a trendline in the middle quarters of the year."

He predicted a first-quarter sales gain of 10 to 15 percent, slipping to 10 percent

U.S. PAY DISPUTE State Wins Suit to Police Commodities Basin

IS TAKEN TO COURT

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz won court approval yesterday to take enforcement action against alleged violations in the commodities business.

Judge Samuel A. Spiegel, in a ruling of the New York County Supreme Court, denied an application sought by Monex International Ltd. to vacate a preliminary injunction of last July barring the company from operating in New York.

Monex, a California company that purports to sell on margin credit gold and silver coins outright, was charged by Mr. Lefkowitz with concealing from its customers that the coins and other commodities were not immediately purchased by Monex and that only 10 to 15 percent of Monex's contracts and other commodities on hand and available for immediate delivery.

The company, which operated here as the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, attempted last year to show that margin sales of coins were not securities sales and, therefore, not subject to regulation. The court rejected that contention. Then Monex contended that state law had been preempted by the creation of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, a new Federal regulatory agency.

The Pay Council said that the definitions of the pay agents also wanted to have a third party, but said they could not go to the Justice Department ruling. The Pay Council has asked the United States District Court to review the pay agents' decision to include the definitions in the B.L.S. survey, but not to resolve the differences in the descriptions. The unions also have urged the court to declare the company's use of pay agents to enter into an agreement for a third party.

The Associated Press said yesterday that because of telephone company circuit problems it was postponing the start of consolidated New York Stock Exchange newspaper stock lists until Jan. 26, a delay of one week.

The new tables of New York Stock Exchange issues will reflect nationwide trading in those stocks, on the six regional stock exchanges and in the over-the-counter market. The tables are based on reports from the securities industry's new consolidated ticker system, which also links those various markets.

LATINS AFFIRM ECONOMIC UNITY

Continued From Page 37

and "economic discrimination" of some industrialized nations, which were not named, and called for a restructuring of the international monetary system. That system, according to SELA, discriminates against poor and developing countries.

The group's position will be carried to a meeting of developing nations in Manila next month and is also intended to represent Latin America's stand on economic issues at a meeting of the United Nations Council on Development, scheduled for May in Nairobi, Kenya.

The organization's members are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Mexico, Jamaica, Paraguay, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and Venezuela.

One of the principal reasons for establishment of the organization, the founding of Latin-American multinational companies, received little attention at the meeting. Delegates spent most of their time discussing broader policy on internationalization.

Venezuela and Argentina yesterday signed a multimillion dollar trade pact under which Venezuela will return to Argentina in return for Ore. The pact was intended to symbolize a new attitude toward Latin-American trade. Venezuela formerly had much of its grain from United States.

Korvette Earnings Climbed Over 50% in Q4

Korvettes Inc. one of New York's largest retailers and operators of stores in other cities more than doubled its quarterly earnings in the fourth quarter. Sales rose from \$1.07 million in the period of 1974. Sales rose 10 percent to \$1.21 million in 1975.

The company reported net earnings of \$223,000, or \$2.07 a share, up from \$137,000, or \$1.25 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1974. Earnings were after losses of \$420,000 and \$2.6 million, respectively. Revenues rose \$223 million to \$207.2 million. Arlen's does not report tax earnings from 1974.

Transamerica Reports Profit in Quarter

Continued From Page 37

of the computer-leasing subsidiary's portfolio of peripheral equipment.

Consolidated net income for 1975 was \$78.8 million, or \$1.13 a share, up from \$34 million, or 52 cents a share, the year before. Revenues were \$2.4 billion against \$2.3 billion for 1974 and for the quarter were \$591.2 million compared with \$578.8 million a year earlier.

Walt Disney

Operations of Walt Disney Productions in the December quarter showed a 56.4 percent earnings increase on a revenue gain of 27.5 percent, the firm producer and amusement park operator reported yesterday.

Net income of \$11.2 million, or 36 cents a share, in the period, the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, compared with \$7.1 million, or 23 cents a share, for the similar period a year earlier. Revenues were \$115.7 million, up from \$90.8 million.

All major areas achieved record revenues. Donn B. Tatum, chairman, said, referring to Walt Disney World, Disneyland, motion pictures and television rentals and the consumer products division.

Film rentals, including television, rose 28.4 percent to \$26.8 million. Domestic and foreign theatrical revenues were up 22 and 30.3 percent respectively.

Kaiser Aluminum

Net income of the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation dropped in the fourth quarter and full year of 1975, the company reported yesterday.

Fourth-quarter profits fell 68.7 percent to \$1.8 million, or 57 cents a share, from \$37.7 million, or \$1.92 a share, in the comparable period a year ago. Sales for the quarter totaled \$367.1 million, compared with \$444.3 million a year ago.

For the full year, Kaiser's earnings fell 14.6 percent to \$94.7 million, or \$4.78 a share, from \$110.2 million, or \$5.65 a share, in 1974. Revenues totaled \$1.58 billion, compared with \$1.74 billion in 1974.

Burroughs Corp.

The Burroughs Corporation announced yesterday increased profits for the year and final quarter of 1975.

In the final quarter, the computer maker had net income of \$69.1 million, or \$1.73 a share, on revenues of \$532.3 million, compared with \$53.3 million, or \$1.37 a share, on revenues of \$484.1 million in the final quarter of 1974.

For the full year, Burroughs had profits of \$164.4 million, or \$4.14 a share, compared with earnings of \$132 million, or \$3.38 a share, in the period a year ago. Revenues were \$1.7 billion compared with \$1.5 billion.

The company said fourth-quarter orders registered a broad upturn and were the year's strongest.

COMPANY REPORTS

1975	1974
AMERICAN BLDG. MAINTENANCE	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$30,700,000
Net income	\$3,800,000
Per share	1.45

1975	1974
AMSTAR CORPORATION	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$32,500,000
Net income	\$4,200,000
Per share	1.68

1975	1974
ARLEN REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$22,918,000
Net income	\$2,800,000
Per share	1.12

1975	1974
ATLANTIC COAST	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$12,500,000
Net income	\$1,500,000
Per share	0.60

1975	1974
ATLANTIC COAST	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$12,500,000
Net income	\$1,500,000
Per share	0.60

1975	1974
BURROUGHS CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$372,000,000
Net income	\$69,100,000
Per share	1.73

1975	1974
CHAMBERLAIN FILM CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$24,400,000
Net income	\$2,800,000
Per share	1.12

1975	1974
CITY NATIONAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$2,735,100
Net income	\$328,200
Per share	1.31

1975	1974
COWLES BANK	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$25,000,000
Net income	\$3,000,000
Per share	1.20

1975	1974
ESL INC.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$9,864,653
Net income	\$1,100,000
Per share	0.44

1975	1974
FAIR-TECH MILLS	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$57,702
Net income	\$7,707
Per share	3.12

1975	1974
FIRST NATIONAL BOSTON	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$7,800,000
Net income	\$1,100,000
Per share	0.44

1975	1974
GLOBE UNION	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$7,000,000
Net income	\$800,000
Per share	0.32

1975	1974
GREAT WESTERN UNITED	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$154,000,000
Net income	\$19,000,000
Per share	0.75

1975	1974
HARRIS (EMERY) W.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$20,100,000
Net income	\$2,400,000
Per share	0.96

1975	1974
HUFFMAN INC.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$16,800,000
Net income	\$2,000,000
Per share	0.80

1975	1974
INTERPOL LTD.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$42,500,000
Net income	\$5,200,000
Per share	2.08

1975	1974
KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$360,000,000
Net income	\$69,100,000
Per share	1.73

1975	1974
KINGSTIP INC.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$8,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000
Per share	0.40

1975	1974
KINGSCH CO.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$2,000,000
Net income	\$250,000
Per share	1.00

1975	1974
KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$360,000,000
Net income	\$69,100,000
Per share	1.73

1975	1974
KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$360,000,000
Net income	\$69,100,000
Per share	1.73

1975	1974
KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$360,000,000
Net income	\$69,100,000
Per share	1.73

1975	1974
KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$360,000,000
Net income	\$69,100,000
Per share	1.73

1975	1974
MENASCO MFG.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$18,000,000
Net income	\$2,000,000
Per share	0.80

1975	1974
MICRODOT	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$4,000,000
Net income	\$500,000
Per share	0.20

1975	1974
MILLER HERMAN INC.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$12,646,171
Net income	\$1,500,000
Per share	0.60

1975	1974
NATIONAL MINE SERVICE	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$7,000,000
Net income	\$800,000
Per share	0.32

1975	1974
OUTBOARD MARINE CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$9,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000
Per share	0.40

1975	1974
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$25,000,000
Net income	\$3,000,000
Per share	1.20

1975	1974
RIBLET PRODUCTS	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$10,000,000
Net income	\$1,200,000
Per share	0.48

1975	1974
SCM CORPORATION	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$3,700,000
Net income	\$400,000
Per share	0.16

1975	1974
SEARIST	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$4,000,000
Net income	\$500,000
Per share	0.20

1975	1974
SCOTT'S INC.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$10,000,000
Net income	\$1,200,000
Per share	0.48

1975	1974
SOCIETY CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$2,000,000
Net income	\$250,000
Per share	0.10

1975	1974
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$4,000,000
Net income	\$500,000
Per share	0.20

1975	1974
TEXAS OIL & GAS	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$7,000,000
Net income	\$800,000
Per share	0.32

1975	1974
TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$788,000,000
Net income	\$78,800,000
Per share	1.94

1975	1974
UNITED NATIONAL CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$6,000,000
Net income	\$700,000
Per share	0.28

1975	1974
UNIVERSAL FOOD PRODUCTS	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$4,000,000
Net income	\$500,000
Per share	0.20

1975	1974
VAN WYCK INTERNATIONAL	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$7,000,000
Net income	\$800,000
Per share	0.32

1975	1974
VERIT INDUSTRIES	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$6,000,000
Net income	\$700,000
Per share	0.28

1975	1974
WALSH INDUSTRIES	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$10,000,000
Net income	\$1,200,000
Per share	0.48

1975	1974
WHITAKER CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$15,000,000
Net income	\$1,800,000
Per share	0.72

1975	1974
WHITAKER CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$15,000,000
Net income	\$1,800,000
Per share	0.72

1975	1974
WHITAKER CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$15,000,000
Net income	\$1,800,000
Per share	0.72

1975	1974
WHITAKER CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$15,000,000
Net income	\$1,800,000
Per share	0.72

1975	1974
WHITAKER CORP.	
Qtr. sales & rev.	\$1

Handwritten text in a box at the top center of the page.

Job listings for various professions including Dental Lab Technician, IBM Operator, Medical Secretary, Microbiology Supervisor, and others.

Job listings for Retail Store Mgr, Secy to Psychiatrist, Secy-Admin Asst, and Secy Paralegal.

Job listings for Secy, Secy-Admin Asst, and Secy Paralegal, including a large advertisement for Stanford University Medical Center.

Job listings for Office Mgr/Asst, Office Manager, and various administrative roles.

Job listings for Executive Secretary, Clerk Typist, and various clerical positions.

Job listings for Manager, Manager-Billing, and various management roles.

Job listings for Mechanic-Knitting, Mechanic, and various technical positions.

Job listings for Controller, Building Manager, and various administrative roles.

Job listings for various other professions and services.

Convenient for Long Island Advertisers

Advertisement for The New York Times Nassau/Suffolk Regional Office, providing contact information for regional advertisers.

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

Large advertisement for Merchandise Offerings, listing various items for sale such as antiques, furniture, and household goods.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or identifier.

Panel Vetoes Effort to Ease Yonkers Layoffs

By JAMES FERRON
Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, Jan. 15 — The Emergency Financial Board tonight vetoed a plan by the City Council to ease the number of layoffs scheduled to be laid off in the city.

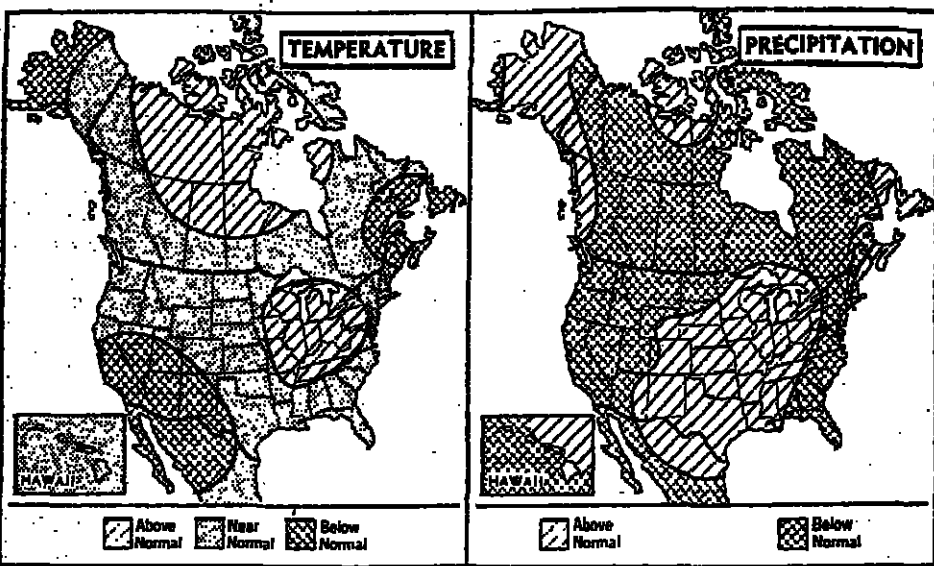
Of the 125 city employees expected to be dismissed by the board might have been reduced through an accelerated program developed by the city in recent days.

Mayor Angelo R. Martinelli informed the Council that the number of layoffs would be reduced to 80, but the board vetoed the plan.

Mr. Martinelli said he had been asked by State Senator John C. Flynn, Republican, to prevent adoption of the payroll tax because a bill containing a surcharge on state income taxes for some communities, including Yonkers, was being prepared in Albany.

Earlier in the day, the Council Board, meeting under State

Weather: Until Mid-February



These charts, based on information supplied by the National Weather Service, show for the next 30 days expected departures from normal temperatures and from normal precipitation. Normal temperatures for this period for five key cities are as follows: New York, 33.4; Chicago, 24.4; Denver, 29.2; San Francisco, 49.4; Anchorage, 15.0.

Comptroller Arthur Levitt, established daily monitoring procedures for the city's financial practices.

Mr. Levitt said "we want to make sure that the financial plan is being adhered to, rather than wait for something to happen."

He named John J. Feeney, his deputy comptroller for municipal affairs, to head the monitoring unit. It has been operating for the last month, but on an informal basis.

Ban on Smoking Voted
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 (UPI) — Smoking would be banned as a fire hazard in large sections of department stores and other establishments under an ordinance forwarded to Mayor Tom Bradley by the City Council.

The measure, adopted yesterday on a 14-to-0 vote, applies to areas of stores "open to the public or to selective portions of the public for the display, sale or offer for sale of flammable goods, wares and merchandise."

DINNERS RESUMED BY SHERIFF'S JURY

500 Attend First One Held Since Suspension in '74

By MARY BREASTED

The sheriff's jury panels, which had suspended their annual dinners last year after criticism from former District Attorney Robert H. Kuh of Manhattan, resumed the gatherings last night with a dinner for 500 people in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

Among the guests was Mayor Beame, but there were a few notable absences.

No one involved in organizing this year's series of sheriff's panel dinners — there are three in all — could be reached for comment yesterday.

Twelve-member panels are occasionally chosen from the 150-member jury panels to sit on Surrogate's Court cases to decide mental competency disputes. Members are selected for the sheriff's jury panels on recommendation of members already on the panel.

The Bronx District Attorney, Mario Merola, who had at first accepted an invitation to last night's dinner, turned down the invitation at the last moment, saying he felt that, "in the current atmosphere, it would not be appropriate" for him to attend.

Mr. Merola learned a few days ago that he was to have been seated at a table with Carmine G. De Sapio, the former Manhattan Democratic County leader, whose name has figured often in the stories about the grand-jury investigation of Democratic corruption, which is being conducted by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor.

Nadjari's office said that the special prosecutor had not been invited to attend last night's dinner. In 1974, Mr. Nadjari was seated at a table with the Republican state chairman, Richard Rosenbaum.

Robert M. Morgenthau, District Attorney of Manhattan, said he would not be attending the dinner, either. His predecessor, Mr. Kuh, had called for the abolition of the sheriff's jury panels, charging that they served largely as a means of exempting wealthy and powerful men from ordinary jury duty.

At the panel's annual dinners, lawyers are often given the chance to present to the members of the criminal-justice system are invited to attend.

VANCE ASSISTING LEFKOWITZ QUEST

Seeking a Lawyer to Head Nadjari Charge Inquiry

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Louis J. Lefkowitz has enlisted the aid of Cyrus R. Vance, the president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York in his search for a lawyer to investigate allegations that the Governor acted to dismiss Maurice H. Nadjari as special prosecutor because of political pressures.

Mr. Lefkowitz, the State Attorney General, has for the last 12 days been looking for a special deputy to handle the sensitive assignment, but has met with resistance. More than a dozen prominent lawyers had already turned him down when he asked Mr. Vance several days ago for help in finding a special investigator.

"I think we have an obligation to help him," said Mr. Vance, a former Deputy Secretary of Defense who is now a member of the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett.

Mr. Vance, who has been a close adviser to the Governor on criminal-justice matters, provided Mr. Lefkowitz with a new list of 10 prominent city lawyers, whom he described yesterday as being persons of "unquestioned integrity and ability who have some knowledge of criminal procedure."

"We found no one yet," Mr. Lefkowitz said. He added that he had not completed interviewing all the lawyers on Mr. Vance's list.

Patricia Murphy's Here: Linked to Typhoid Cases

By DAVID BIRD

A popular midtown restaurant was closed yesterday by the city's Health Department on what a spokesman called "very strong evidence" that it was the source of at least four certified cases of typhoid fever among patrons who ate there.

Five other patrons are ill and suspected of having the disease.

The victims, from as far away as Massachusetts, were all reported in good condition after treatment with antibiotics.

They contracted the disease, according to Health Department officials, after eating at Patricia Murphy's Casualty Restaurants, 12 East 49th Street, last Dec. 13.

Health officials said they could not recall when a restaurant was last closed here because of typhoid danger. The 30 to 40 cases that are reported here each year are mainly from exposure to the disease overseas.

The restaurant, between Fifth and Madison Avenues, had been scheduled to reopen yesterday morning after several days of renovation, but instead the Health Department ordered it to remain closed and took stool and blood samples from employees who showed up for work in an attempt to find out who might be a typhoid carrier.

Results from those tests were not expected until today.

"We still may not be able to locate the carrier," Dr. Pascal Imperato, the city's deputy health commissioner said, "because the restaurant employed casual workers who are not there now."

A woman who answered the telephone at the restaurant yesterday said that the restaurant was in the process of changing hands and that she did not know how to reach the owners.

Late yesterday afternoon the restaurant, with a bright green awning in front, was locked and dark. A sign in the window said: "Closed for Alterations. Opening for Luncheon Mon. Jan. 19."

The restaurant first came under suspicion, Dr. Imperato said, when members of a Waltham, Mass., theatergoers group, mainly high school students, became ill after a visit to New York City that included a dinner at Patricia Murphy's.

There were 42 persons on the trip to New York, and two of those who became ill were certified to have typhoid. Five others were suspected of having the disease.

When the Massachusetts health authorities checked with New York City officials, it was found that a Waltham High School graduate, now appearing in the show "Shenandoah," had dined with the group at Patricia Murphy's and was sick with typhoid.

Dr. Imperato said queries were then sent out to other neighboring states to find out if they had any typhoid cases, and if so, where the victims had been.

Connecticut reported it had a woman sick with typhoid who had eaten at Patricia Murphy's on that same night.

So far, no other typhoid cases have been linked to Patricia Murphy's.

Although the fatality rate is now less than 3 percent, with antibiotic treatment, Dr. Imperato said that typhoid is still a serious illness, with fever, chills, diarrhea, and a fatality rate of 10 percent if untreated.

Typhoid is transmitted through the feces or urine of Dr. Imperato said, and could be transmitted from a food handler carrying the disease to a patron if proper sanitary procedures, such as washing hands thoroughly, were not enforced.

While it is not yet positive that the typhoid was contracted at Patricia Murphy's, Dr. Imperato said: "The evidence so far points very strongly to this restaurant."

There are 50 phage types or different strains of typhoid, Dr. Imperato said, and tests are now being made to determine if all the cases are the same phage. If they are not it could raise the possibility that the disease was contracted elsewhere.

A person may not even know if he is a typhoid carrier, Dr. Imperato said, and the disease may suddenly flare into a contagious state from an illness long since past.

Weather Reports and Forecast



City	Temp	Wind	Humid	Cloud
New York	32	W 10	65	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	28	W 12	60	Partly Cloudy
Denver	30	W 10	55	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	48	W 10	75	Partly Cloudy
Anchorage	15	W 10	60	Partly Cloudy

City	Low	High	Condition
New York	28	36	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	24	32	Partly Cloudy
Denver	26	34	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	44	52	Partly Cloudy
Anchorage	10	18	Partly Cloudy

City	Local Time	Temp	Condition
London	10:00 AM	45	Partly Cloudy
Paris	9:00 AM	42	Partly Cloudy
Tokyo	11:00 PM	55	Partly Cloudy
Hong Kong	11:00 PM	65	Partly Cloudy

2 State Agencies Avoid Default

On \$102 Million Worth of Notes

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, Jan. 15 — Without fanfare, two state construction agencies met \$102.5 million worth of borrowing obligations today, thus avoiding default, in marked contrast to the hectic, last-minute rescues plaguing them in the last few months.

The agencies are the Housing Finance Agency and the Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency.

The relatively smooth proceedings were no less complicated than those employed since October to stave off default at the Housing Finance Agency and its sister agencies, but the rescue today was deliberately designed to get away from the fiscal acrobatics that budget aides here feel have served to weaken the state's fiscal credibility.

Aides to Governor Carey warned that the action today could not possibly be repeated next month, when the agencies will have more than \$200 million worth of notes falling due. By then, the aides said, they hoped that longer-term financing could be put together for the agencies, along the lines of the \$2.4 billion package that Mr. Carey had proposed late last year. Negotiations on that package have suffered, they said, because of the need for the short-term solutions that were pieced together each month.

Three elements were put together like pieces of a Chinese puzzle to accomplish the agency rescues today.

The state's commercial banks agreed to "roll over," or refinance, \$32.6 million worth of notes they already held. The title linking the defendant with State Insurance Fund sur. Mr. Hoff.

Shipping/Mails

Company	Destination	Time
Trans-Atlantic <td>London <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td> </td>	London <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td>	Jan. 17, 10:00 AM
Trans-Atlantic <td>Paris <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td> </td>	Paris <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td>	Jan. 17, 10:00 AM
Trans-Atlantic <td>Brussels <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td> </td>	Brussels <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td>	Jan. 17, 10:00 AM
Trans-Atlantic <td>Amsterdam <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td> </td>	Amsterdam <td>Jan. 17, 10:00 AM</td>	Jan. 17, 10:00 AM

A letter from outer space

Thousands of people alive today could eventually live and work in space. Preview what their life would be like in a fascinating letter from orbit that might be written as early as the 1990's.

Sunday in The New York Times Magazine

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES
5100-5102

SHIP YOUR CARE
CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL U.S.A. AIRLINES
FOR INFO LEADERS TO actual records...
AACA AUTO
(212) 351-7771, N.Y.C. 200 WEST 41st ST.
100 11th Ave. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10014
(914) 761-7001, WESTCHESTER, 30, CONN.

REWARD \$2500 CASH
For info leading to actual records...
\$1000 REWARD
Diamond sapphire & gold jewelry...
Last Jan. 18 in vicinity Broadway, N.Y.
MISSING ISRAELI PASSPORT
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Labor Playing Key Role in Iowa As Democrats Vie for Delegates

Unions, Expecting Brokered Convention, See Monday's Caucuses as First Step in Selection of Presidential Nominee

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Jan. 15—Iowa's labor unions, which have been active in the Democratic campaign in Iowa and Ottumwa in the past week, are expected to play a key role in the selection of delegates to the Democratic caucus on Monday.

When Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana sent his first envoy to Iowa last fall to begin preparations for his campaign, the representative was put in touch with key Democrats in 15 city local officials of the Communications Workers of America union.

When former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma is accused of being another "liberal," he can quote the support he is getting from Don Rowen, head of the central labor council in the populous Des Moines area.

Labor has played a key role in the activity leading up to the Democratic caucuses next Monday night at which Iowans will begin selecting their national convention delegates, launching the formal phase of the 1976 Presidential campaign.

Entering the fray

Despite the declaration by George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, that the federation itself will take no part in the choice of a Democratic nominee, local and national officials of individual unions have entered the pre-convention fray.

Largely frozen out of the 1972 campaign, the officials are taking no chances this year. Many believe that the nonpartisan caucus is a brokered convention, and they know their only chance to be part of the process is to have delegates in Madison Square Garden in July—no matter to whom the delegates are committed.

The result is that many unions are looking for candidates in which they can exert enough influence to guarantee that some of their members will be delegates.

"I'm not so concerned about whom our people are for," said Charles Gifford, the auto workers political chief in Iowa. "I'm concerned about how those 47 Iowa delegates are and what their political philosophy is. I want some of them to be our people, so when we get to New York we'll be in a position to bargain."

Out of the doghouse

Nationally speaking, Senator Benty M. Jackson of Washington appears to have made the most progress among the unions.

After a period in which he was in Mr. Meany's doghouse because of what Mr. Meany considered naïveté on detente, the Senator appears to have regained favor at the federation's headquarters.

Equally significant, Mr. Jackson has won the support of senior officers of the auto workers, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the communications workers. Such unions have been hostile to him in the past.

The Washington Senator's backing is particularly strong in New York, and sources also report that his strength is growing in the Pennsylvania A.F.L.-C.I.O.

No Manifestation

But in most other states Mr. Jackson's strength has not yet manifested itself.

DELEGATE SLATES FILED IN ILLINOIS

Ford, Reagan, 8 Democrats Have Pledged Candidates

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Slates of delegates pledged to President Ford and Ronald Reagan and to eight Democratic candidates were entered in the Illinois Presidential primary as filing closed last night.

After years of neglect by major Presidential hopefuls of both parties, the March 18 balloting in Illinois has suddenly become one of the most important early indicators of candidate strength.

This year the Presidential nomination voting will again be on two levels.

Both parties will have candidates running in a state-wide preference primary, a contest whose outcome will not be binding on the state's convention delegates.

On the second level, party members hoping to go as delegates to their respective conventions will run in the 24 Congressional districts, either pledged to support a candidate or uncommitted.

Both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California have entered the preference primary.

Ninety delegate candidates are on the ballot supporting Mr. Ford, in all 24 Congressional districts.

Mr. Reagan will have 85 delegates on the ballot pledged to him, and his aides say there were several uncommitted delegates leaning toward him.

Only four Democrats, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Presidential candidate, are entered in their party's preference primary.

But 152 delegates pledged to Senator Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, will be on the ballot, although he insists he is not a candidate.

Governor Wallace has listed 135 delegate candidates seeking election in 22 of the 24 districts. The two districts the Wallace forces bypassed are in Chicago, one of them largely black and the other normally liberal.

Mr. Carter has come in with 93 delegate candidates and Mr. Harris with 80. Thirty-eight delegates pledged to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who also insists he is not campaigning for the Presidency, are on the ballot.

There are also 10 delegates supporting Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, although he, too, insists he is not a candidate.

A total of 155 Democratic delegates will be elected March 16, and 14 others will be chosen later at a state convention.

Illinois Republicans will elect 96 delegates in the primary, and five more will be chosen at their party's state convention.

Wallace Driving for Delegates In All but 3 of State's Districts

To the surprise of most Democratic politicians — and the consternation of some — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is circulating Presidential-delegate petitions in all but three of New York's Congressional districts.

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times

Staten Island and Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam.

Mr. Hunter, a 23-year-old Wallace worker from Elizabeth, N.J., has moved into the Wallace headquarters in a Queens Boulevard storefront where the Alabama Governor's campaign is avoiding the mid-Manhattan headquarters favored by most major candidates, is basing its city operations.

The statewide Wallace effort was signaled when the Governor's field coordinator, Mickey Griffin, made an unpublicized courtesy call last week to the New York State Democratic chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham.

When word about the Wallace petitions got around yesterday, spokesmen for other candidates reacted with surprise.

"Very impressive," mused Bartle Bull, director of the Carter campaign in New York. "I think it emphasizes the importance of Carter's role as the only person talking on Wallace nationally."

Some Harm Expected

Ethan Geto, coordinator of the Bayh campaign, whistled "Wallace slates" he asked.

"No kidding. I don't think they'll ever have enough strength here to get a large chunk of Wallace delegates. But they could really hurt Jackson."

"There is a difference between printing up petitions and actually filing them," a spokesman for Mr. Jackson said.

He declined to assess the possible impact of a serious Wallace campaign here, saying, "Senator Jackson's campaign will be based on Senator Jackson."

The Democrats who want to represent New York at the National Convention have until Feb. 19 to file their petitions.

They would be delegates will not be identified on the primary ballot as supporters of this or that candidate. They will be listed only by name. Identification will be up to them and to party officials, and there is some prospect of confusion.

REAGAN ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK CRITICS

He Seeks in New Hampshire Talk to Regain Offensive

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

KEENE, N.H., Jan. 15—Ronald Reagan returned to the campaign trail in New Hampshire today and immediately attempted to regain the offensive in the controversy surrounding his plan to transfer many Federal programs to state and local governments.

The former Governor of California, who has come under fire on the ground that his proposal would lay a heavy tax burden on states like New Hampshire, asserted that bureaucrats in Washington striving to hold onto jobs were at the source of the criticism.

"I predicted [last fall] that we could expect to hear screams of anguish from the carpeted anterooms and offices in Washington," he told his audience here tonight. "Bureaucracy is adept at protecting its nest. It also has a built-in instinct for the preservation and reproduction of its own kind."

He said that the recent challenges to his proposal, made in a Chicago speech last September, had confirmed this. "The well-orchestrated chorus of doom cries, their voices amplified in this political season, have predicted every disaster but a plague of locusts if such a plan were adopted. They said there would be increased local taxes, the elderly would be thrown out in the snow, and there would be a fiscal disaster if we moved to reduce the size and power of the Washington bureaucracy."

Mr. Reagan, who came here after swings through the Midwest and Florida, said that he had run into the same entrenched opposition when he attempted to clean up the welfare situation in California. He

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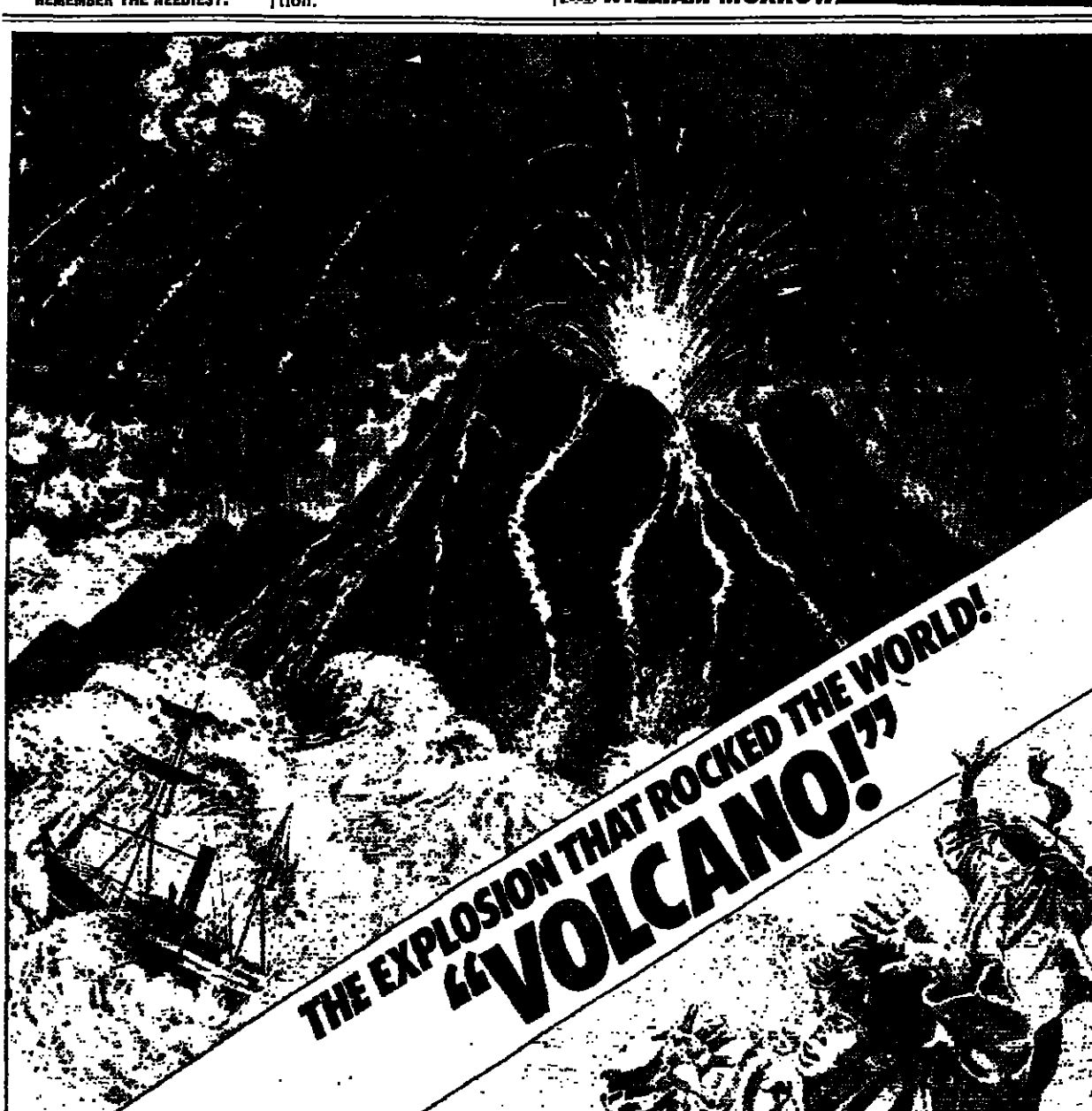
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THE EXPLOSION THAT ROCKED THE WORLD!
44 VOLCANO!

First Time on TV "An adventure to knock you out!" Brings you face-to-face with an exploding volcano... scorches you with a raging river of fire... engulfs you in a 135 foot tidal wave! Based on the greatest natural disaster in the history of the world. Brian Keith, Diane Baker lead an all-star cast. Formerly titled "Krakatoa, East of Java."

ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL
8:00PM

Karen Logan vs Jerry West

Height: 5'9" Weight: 120 Pro-Basketball, All-American Redheads, Holly Springs, Miss., Now Pro-Volleyball Player, El Paso Sol, Int'l Volleyball Assoc.

Height: 6'3" Weight: 185, All-American, 1960 Olympic Basketball, Los Angeles Lakers, 3rd Leading Scorer—NBA, Highest Scorer in Playoffs—NBA, 14-Time All-Star—NBA, Now CBS Sports (NBA) Analyst.



A hotshot lady plays HORSE with one of basketball's all-time greats on television's dream sports series, Challenge of The Sexes. Top male and female athletes compete in various sports. Sometimes matches are handicapped to ensure equal competition. Join Suzy Chaffee and Vin Scully each week for this winning series on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Challenge of The Sexes
4:00pm Saturday CBS 2



NOW FRIDAY IS THE ROOKIES OTHER NIGHT ON PATROL!
Follow television's most popular young cops in their most exciting crime-stopping adventures tonight and every Friday night!
THE ROOKIES
8:30PM

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

First Live Lincoln Center Telecast Jan. 30

by LES BROWN

backing from the Corporation and a number of foundations, the Broadcasting Service will carry a series of performances from Lincoln Center over the last two years. Those involve the use of unobtrusively positioned shotgun microphones and five of the newly developed studio cameras able to provide a picture with normal stage lighting.

The institution had been experimenting with television production until it could

be involved, except the Metropolitan Opera.

The programs are to be produced by Lincoln Center, and the funding will go to the participating companies and their employees and performers.

The Cliburn-Previn concert will initiate the special techniques for television coverage developed by Lincoln Center over the last two years. Those involve the use of unobtrusively positioned shotgun microphones and five of the newly developed studio cameras able to provide a picture with normal stage lighting.

The institution had been experimenting with television production until it could

find a way to cover its events without compromising the integrity of a performance or disturbing the artistic atmosphere in which a performance is normally given at Lincoln Center.

Running approximately two hours, with a live intermission, the program will begin at 8:30—the regular starting time for concerts at Avery Fisher Hall—and will be presented live to most of the country. But because of the time difference, West Coast stations will carry it on a three-hour tape delay.

A spokesman for Lincoln Center said there were still details to be settled with the funding organizations and that the project was not yet ready to be announced.

But stations within the PBS system were notified this week that Jan. 30 was the definite date of the telecast, and most of them have already cleared their schedules for it.

project. A videotape repeat of the concert has been scheduled to be shown in the "Great Performance" series on the Wednesday following the live telecast. Execo is also an underwriter of that series.

A grant of \$300,000 is pending from the National Endowment for the Arts. Chloee Aaron, director of its public media program, said she did not have a quorum from members of the board because many of them have been traveling but expected to have the necessary votes by the weekend.

Other financial support has come from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, PBS, the Charles A. Dana foundation and several other foundations, which the Lincoln Center spokesman said he could not identify.

Jerry Lucas
Former New York Knicks Star
Now A
Memory Expert
On Today's
"700 Club"
AT NOON ON
PIX-TV Channel 11

Fourteen Unions

Last December, when officials of the performing-arts center were satisfied that they had mastered a way to extend the audience for their events through television, they opened discussions with the 14 unions involved to establish a formula for distributing the revenues that would come from the telecasts.

John Mazzola, managing director of Lincoln Center, had stressed that the artists and the persons involved in the production would have first consideration in the division of the revenues. Also sharing would be the constituent performing companies at Lincoln Center, all of which are facing financial problems.

The spokesman said that most of the details concerning the unions and the distribution of money have been settled.

Because the relationship with PBS is to extend over a period of three years, Lincoln Center's exploratory talks with Home Box Office, the pay-TV network operating on cable systems, are likely to be suspended for the duration.

RIN TIN TIN IS BACK TO THE RESCUE.

EVERY KID NEEDS A SUPER DOG.

Starting January 19th, The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin return to television!

New mini-stories, starring Rin Tin Tin and Lt. Masters, are being filmed in color and will add action and drama to the original stories about Rusty and Rinty.

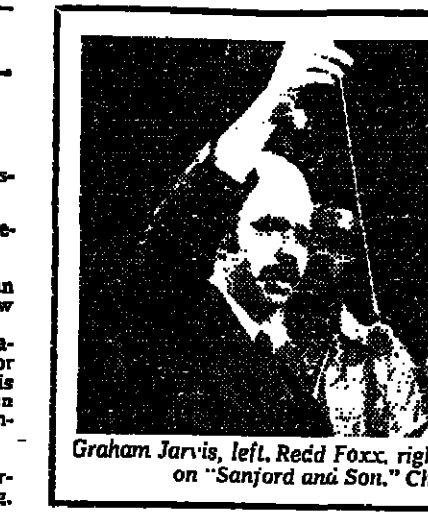
Don't miss The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin.

WEEKDAYS AT 4:00 PM WNEW 5

A Terse Sinatra Retort

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Frank Sinatra issued a terse, 11-word statement today in reply to a contention made in the name of Judith Campbell Exner that she had had an affair with the singer, but later dismissed his advances after finding that their sexual tastes differed. "Hell hath no fury like a hustler with a literary agent," Mr. Sinatra said through his publicity agent here.

Television



Graham Jarvis, left, Redd Foxx, right, and Demond Wilson on "Sanford and Son," Ch. 4 at 8 P.M.

Morning	6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) Best of Sunrise Semester (3) Knowledge (5) Su Futuro Es El Presente (7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2) News: Congressman Jesse Anshutz of New York (4) Today: Bicentennial Salute to Arkansas. Senator Dale Bumpers, Morris Holmes, Dr. W. C. Yearian and Dr. Howard Scott. Jimmy Driftwood (5) Huckberry Hound (7) Good Morning, America: Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (2) News (5) Underdog (11) Felix the Cat (13) A Matter of Fiction (R) 7:50 (2) News (5) Images and Things (R) 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (8) Spotlight on Nutrition (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) The Metric System (R) 8:30 (2) News (8) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Rascals (13) Cover to Cover (R) (15) Vegetable Soup (R) 8:45 (2) To Tell the Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "Women and Music" (7) Dennis the Menace (7) A.M. New York (11) Dream of Jeanie (13) Sesame Street 9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Rape and Pornography." Susan Brownmiller, Bob Guccione, guests (4) Concentration (11) News (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (11) Get Smart 10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (7) Movie: "The Virgin Queen" (1955), (Part II), Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins, Herbert Marshall, Plushy, with a Barman and Bailey Bette (9) Komper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Cover to Cover (R) 10:15 (3) Animals and Such (R) 10:30 (4) Wheel of Fortune (11) The Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Real World of Insects (R) 10:45 (2) 1976 (R) 11:00 (2) Gambit (5) Bewitched (8) Match Game '75 (11) Mickey Mouse Club (13) One Life to Live (15) The Metric System (R) (17) Know What I Mean? (R) 11:20 (2) Life of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Hiddy Live: Janet Leigh, Lawrence J. Usher (7) Happy Days (11) Pulpit and People: "Child Development" (13) Realities (R) 11:40 (2) News: Douglas Edwards 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards	8:00 P.M. American Ice Spectacular (2) 8:00 P.M. Sanford and Son (4) 8:00 P.M. Washington Week in Review (13, 50) 10:00 P.M. Police Story (4) 1:00 A.M. Midnight Special (4)
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8:30 (68) American Angler 10:00 (4) POLICE STORY (Conclusion of a 1-episode, 15, 11) News (13) Dataline: New Jersey (13) Black Perspective (41) Palomca (47) Daniela (50) New Jersey News (88) Eleventh Hour (13) NEWS: SPECIAL: (Conclusion of "The Struggle for China") (R) (21) Long Island News Magazine (R) (13) Evening Edition (47) E Informador (50) Woman (13) Celebrity Tennis (2, 4, 7) News 10:45 (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (11) The Homeyoomers (13) Are You Listening? (R) (21) Lillas, Yoga and You (R) (41) E! Reporter 41 (47) Estudio 2 (47) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Doris Day, Rex Reed, Peter Onorati (2) Movie: "Spinout" (1966). Elvis Presley, Deborah Walley, Diane McBain, Presley No. 2; and typical. Nice time: "I'll Be Back" and you'd better believe it (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Doris Day, Rex Reed, Peter Onorati (5) MOVIE: "2" (1969). Yves Montand, Irene Papas. Our across-man, corrupt government. A brutal, scolding political thriller. (7) The Rockies (R) (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R) 11:45 (9) Movie: "Three Violent People" (1955). Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. One brightness: Elaine Stish 12:00 (11) Perry Mason (13) Captain ABC News (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente 12:30 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 12:40 (7) MOVIE: "Palladium" (1964). Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Dan O'Herlihy. Fine, freezing suspense about runaway cop-clear bomber. Solid and shattering 1:00 (4) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Helen Reddy, host. Olivia Newton-John, The Staple Singers, Poca, Kenny Rankin (11) News 1:20 (11) Good News 1:30 (2) Movie: "You're Next Too Young" (1957). Martin and Lewis. Director: Norman Krasna (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente 1:45 (9) Joe Franklin Show 2:15 (5) Movie: "The Perfect Marriage" (1948). Loretta Young, David Niven, Eddie Albert. Like heck it is. 2:30 (4) MOVIE: "The Producers" (1967). Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. Definitely worthwhile, ranging from screamingly funny to plain tasteless 2:45 (9) News 2:55 (7) News 3:23 (2) Movie: "Caged" (1950). Eleanor Parker, Robert Moorehead, Betty Gracie, Hope Emerson. Sibil, stomach-churning probe of women's prison. For steel nerves 3:30 (4) MOVIE: "The Producers" (1967). Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. Definitely worthwhile, ranging from screamingly funny to plain tasteless 3:45 (9) News 3:55 (7) News 4:23 (2) MOVIE: "Caged" (1950). Eleanor Parker, Robert Moorehead, Betty Gracie, Hope Emerson. Sibil, stomach-churning probe of women's prison. For steel nerves	11:15 (11) Star Trek (13, 21) Villis Alegre (31) C.U.N.Y. in Crisis (41) E! Reporter 41 (47) Sesame Street (88) Uncle Flop 6:30 (5) The Partridge Family (13) Electric Company (13) News: Con Gusto (31) On the Job (41) Mundo De Juqetas (47) La Usuradora (168) Country Music Hall of Fame 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) The Mod Squad (13) Zorro's Fighting Legion: "The Bridge of Peril" (21, 51, 50) Aviation Weather (41) Movie: "Tres Muchachos de Jalisco" Elvira Quintana 7:30 (2) New Candid Camera (4) Don Adams Screen Test: Don Rickles, William Shatner, guest (13) Adam 12 (17) Let's Make a Deal (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island News Magazine (47) News of New York (47) Tres Muchachos De Hoy (60) New Jersey News Report (68) Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) AMERICAN ICE SPECIAL: Sandy Duncan, host (4) SANFORD AND SON (5) The Cross Wit (7) "Volcano" (1969). Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith. A mighty burp, originally titled "East of Java" (8) NFL Championship Game (11) MOVIE: "Guys and Dolls" (1955), (Part II) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine. Classy repackaging of Broadway musical, everything but the original ebullience. Jan is best (13, 50) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (21) Lowell Thomas Remembers (31) Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (47) Dona Barbara 8:30 (4) Chico and the Man (8) Merv Griffin: Charlie Rich, Steve Linderburg, David Wills, Jorge Rivera, Keye Sawyer (9) BASKETBALL: New York Knicks vs. Kansas City Kings (13, 50) Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser, host. Dr. Herbert Stein, Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia (21) Hollywood Television Theater (68) Nighttime (168) "Class of '44" (1973). Gary Griggs, Jerry Houser. Son of "Summer
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CBS@2

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

SUPER BOWL X

PITTSBURGH STEELERS VS DALLAS COWBOYS

COVERAGE BEGINS 12:30PM

The big game! Complete coverage of the Battle of Champions. Starting with "Super Bowl Sunday Special," 90 minutes of pregame color and excitement—including a recap and filmed highlights of great Super Bowls past, lots of pregame developments and interviews with sports and show business VIPs. Climaxed by game kickoff at 2 P.M.

PHOENIX OPEN

CHAMPION JOHNNY MILLER

DEFENDS HIS TITLE

NIGHT AFTER THE SUPER BOWL

Last year's winner takes on such golfing superstars as Gene Lister, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf. Live from Phoenix.

Radio

6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Oboe Concerto No. 2, Albinoni; Symphony No. 2, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Carmen Suites Nos. 1 and 2, Bizet. 8:05-10. WQXR. Piano Personalities. Ivan Moravec. Fantasy for Children's Corner Suite, Debussy. 10-11. WNCN-FM. Harnischford Suite No. 5, Purcell; Piano Variations, Krumpholtz; Concerto No. 2, Brahms; Canonic Variations on Vom Himmel Hoch, Bach. 10:30-11:00. WQXR. The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Lazar Berman, pianist. 11-Noon. WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Various Performances of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I. 12-1 P.M. WNYC-FM. Symphony in A. Stamitz; Piano Concerto, Massenet. 12-1. WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 2, Dutilleul; Hebraic Rhapsody for Cello, Bloch. 1-1:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. Famous Artists. Domenico Scarlatti, horn. 1-2. WNYC-FM. Mady Mesple, soprano. 1:36-2. WQXR. Adventures in Good Music. With Kari Haas. 2-4. WNCN-FM. Piano Quartet in G Minor, Brahms-Schoenberg; Symphony in C, Boccherini; Love Duet from Tristan and Isolde, Wagner. 2-5. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata. No. 16, Beethoven; Symphony No. 5, Sibelius; Concerto for Flute and Harp, Mozart; Trio for Piano and Strings No. 2, Shostakovich. 2:56-3. WQXR. Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Overture and Excerpts: Le roi d'Ys; Excerpts: Namouna, Lalo. 3:06-5. WQXR. Montage. Duncan Pirnie Overture to Peter Schmitt; Weber, Cortège Solennel in G; Glazunov, Concerto de Copacabana for Guitar and Orchestra. Gnattali; Vitti Tiranno from Rudolphine, Handel; Bel Raggio Lullabyer from Semiramide, Rossini; Conna-tu le pays from Mignon, Thomas; Nana; Cancion and Polo. Falla; Excerpt from The Bartered Bride, Smetana; Maria's Lied from Die Tote Stadt, Korngold; Excerpt from Manon, Massenet. 3:30-3:55. WKCR-FM. Laudate Pueri Dominum, Handel; The	Midnight Review, Gliska; Trio No. 2 Turina. 7-8. WNCN-FM. L'Invitation au Concert. No. 10, Bostanelli for Piano and Orchestra, Tcherépine; Lenore, Duparc; Etude No. 7, Tcherépine; "The Violin & Cello, Tcherépine; Pildyde, Duparc. 7:06-8. WQXR. Command Performance. WNCN-FM. Slavonic Dance in A Flat; Nocturno in B; Violin Concerto in A Minor; Humoresque No. 7; Slavonic Dance in C. Dvorak. 8-8:30. WNYC-FM. Overture for a Masque, Moers; Dances from Don Quixote, Gerhard; Harp Concerto, Mathias; Symphony in C, Stravinsky. 8:30-9. WQXR. Symphony Hall. Othello Overture, Dvorak; Enigma Variations, Egar. 9:06-11. WQXR. Cleveland Orchestra. Leinhardt conducting. Michel Beroff, pianist. Symphony of Wind Instruments, Stravinsky; Piano Concerto No. 1, Bartok; Carmen Suite, Bizet-Schedrin. 10-11. WNCN-FM. Salut de meurtre, from Faust, Gounod; Violin Concerto, Bliss; Di rigori armato, from Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss. 11-Midnight. WNCN-FM. Serenade No. 9 in D, Mozart. 12:00-1 A.M. WQXR. Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live) Guest: Ophra Yerushalmi, piano Sonata in C minor, Beethoven; four pieces of founders of the transcendants, Liszt. Talks, Sports, Events 6-10 A.M. WMCA: Steve Powers. "Marriage Contracts." 8:25-8:50. WQXR. Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama." 8:30-8:45. WEVD: Joey Adams. Michael Sedgwick, singer, Mary Saunders, actress. 10-11 P.M. WMCA: Life Style. 10:15-11. WOR-AM: Ariens Franck. Ivan Sandor, president of the National Book Critics Circle; Richard Locke, Deputy Editor, The New York Times Sunday Book Review; Elicabeth Harwick, one of founders of The New York Review of Books; Herb Kenny, former critic with The Boston Globe.
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11:15-12:00. WOR-AM. Patricia McCaffrey. Hazzleton, author of "What Shall I Cook Today?" Noon-12:30. WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Barbara Britton and Sunny Fox, stars of "Clarence" and "The New Humanism." 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk. 1:15-4. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in. 2-2:30. WNYC-AM. Panorama of New York's Jews. "HAS-Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society." 2:15-3. WOR-AM. Sherry Henry. Dr. James A. Nicholas, specialist in sports medicine. 3-4. WOR-AM: Radio Playhouse. Four, 15-minute series. 3:15-4. WOR-AM. Sherry Henry. Dr. James A. Nicholas, specialist in sports medicine. 3:30-3:55. WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Ben Winitz, director, Service for the Foreign Born. 4-5. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, James Delson, film critic. 4-6. WBAE: Ustuck in Time. Talk, music. 4:15-7. WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety. 5:30-8. WQXR: Temple Emanuel Services. 6-8:30. WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate. 6:30-8:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report. 6:30-6:45. WQXR: Point of View. Canon Walter Dennis, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, speaking on Prospective Changes in the Manjuna Laws. 6:30-7:30. WNYC-FM: Arts Forum. Guest, P. Adams Sitney, film historian. 7-7:30. WBAE: Community News Report. Neighborhood news. 7-8:45. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in. 7:57-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Red Frigate," starring Mandel Kramer and Jada Rowland. 7:30-7:55. WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. Guest, Sammie Rothchild, filmmaker. 7:30-11:55. WBAE: Friday Night Entertainment. "Over There: The Experience of the Twenties." 8-8:45. WEVD: Temple Emanuel Services. 8. WMCA: Basketball. Celtics vs. Knicks. 8. WFUV: College Basketball. Fordham vs. Cornell. 8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM: Hispanic/American Interaction. Bill of Rights and the Foreign Born. 9-9:35. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-10. WEVD: Victor Biesel.	"Phase II-Survival: Can New Tax Policies Save Yoddy?" Howard Samuels, former Undersecretary of Commerce; Joseph Friedman, chairman, Committee Against Double Taxation. 9-9:30. WNYC-AM: Caribbean Focus. "Caribbean and African Foreign Policies." 10-10:30. WOR-AM: In Conversation. Leonard Harris talks with Lillian Gish, the actress. 10-Midnight. WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion. 10-10:30. WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired. 10:30. WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. California Golden Seals; 11:05-11:10. WQXR: Sid Report. 11:05-11:55. WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "Another Jewish Migration: Carolias to New York." 11:30-Midnight. WQXR: Casper Citron. First Edition. Michael Korda, author of "Power." Midnight-5 A.M. WMCA: Louis John Nebel and Candy Jones. Gerard Nierenberg, attorney. Midnight-5 A.M. WBAE: "Radio Unnameable. Talk, music. News Broadcasts All News: WCBW, WINS, WNYC, WJTV on the Hour; WQXR, WTKL, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WFXT, WRXN. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLI, WKVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WVDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WJVI. 6:30 only: WBAE.
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Now.
It is the lowest in 'tar' and nicotine of all cigarettes.

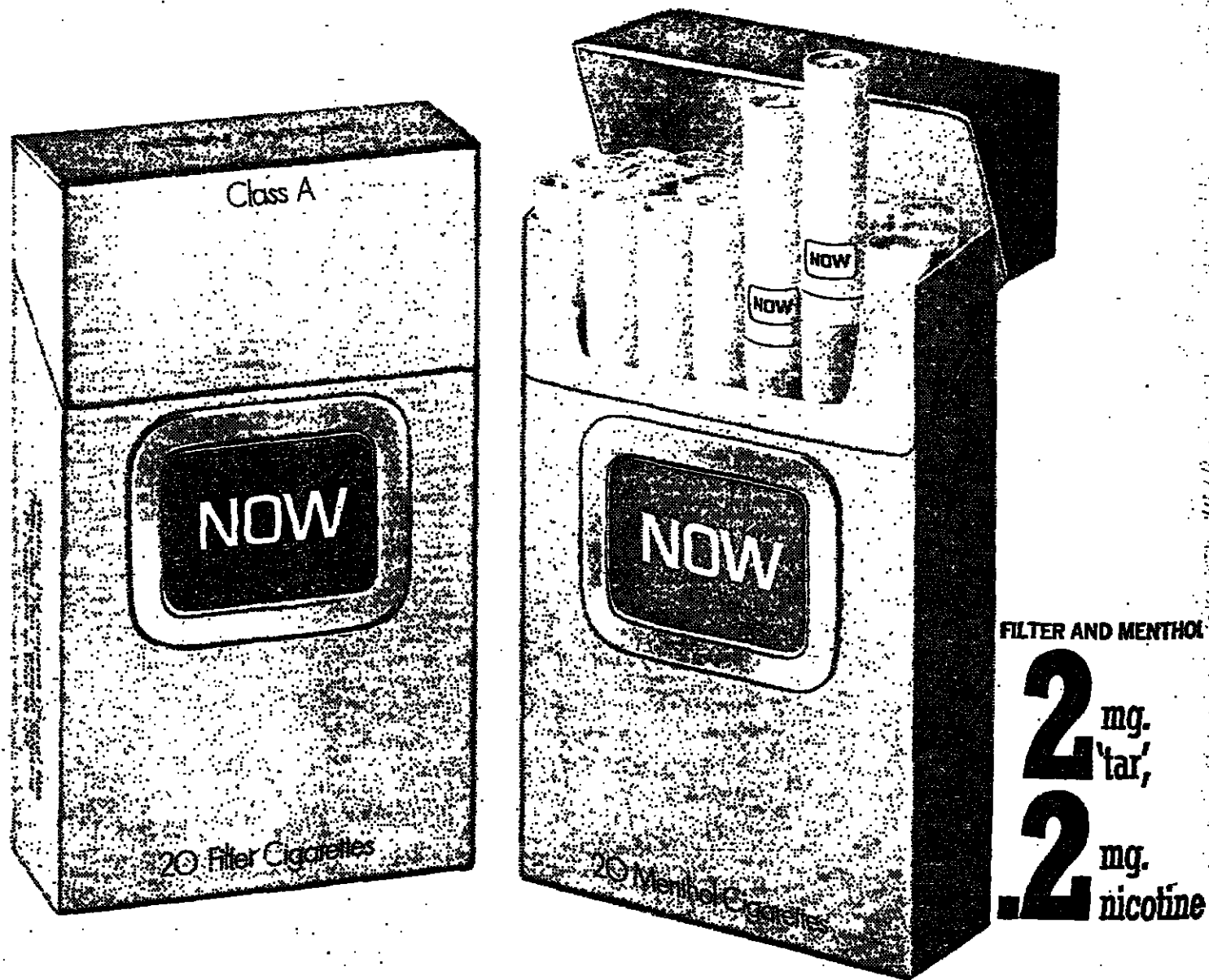
Now. It also delivers real smoking satisfaction. The flavor is mild and pleasant.

Now. It reaches a new degree of easy draw for a cigarette so low in 'tar' and nicotine.

Now. It has a unique specially designed filter that makes all this possible for the first time.

Now. It comes in both filter and menthol. Whichever you smoke, you now get the lowest 'tar' and nicotine with Now.

Now. If you're interested in lowest 'tar' and nicotine, sooner or later this could be your kind of cigarette. Why not now?



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